

115th commencement to award 2,202 degrees

By ROSEMARY WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will award 2,202 degrees at the 115th Commencement Exercises Thursday and Friday, 2.8 percent more than were awarded in August 1989.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conduct the ceremony, said Dennis Black of the Graduation Evaluation Office.

Dennis L. Thompson, BYU associate academic vice president, will speak at the 115th summer graduation banquet Thursday.

The banquet will begin at 7:15 p.m., following the 4:30 p.m. commencement services in the Marriott Center.

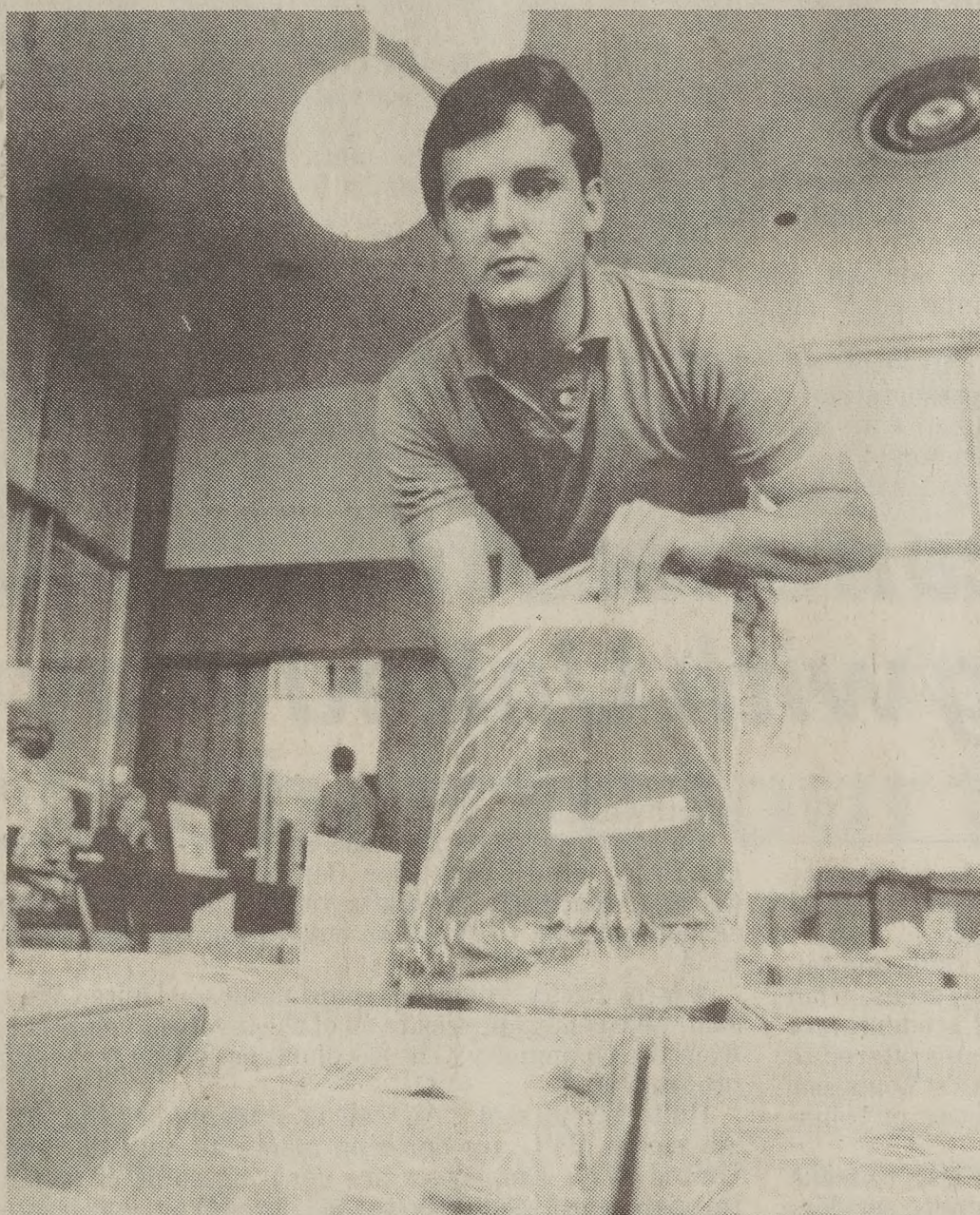
The banquet is open to graduates, their parents, faculty and the general public. Tickets are \$8.50 and will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Alumni House, Ida Smith, banquet chair, said.

This year's graduates come from 44 states and 26 foreign countries.

According to statistics compiled by the Office of Admissions and Records, Utah has the largest number of graduates, with 967. California is second with 313, and Idaho follows with 123.

The average age of those to receive associate degrees is 26. The average age among those to receive bachelor's degrees is 25.6. Among those to receive master's degrees the average age is 30, and the average age is 38.6 among those receiving doctorates. The average age of all students graduating Thursday is 26.3.

Diplomas will be presented at 11 college and professional school con-



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Mike Thueson, 24, picks up his cap and gown from the Alumni House for this week's commencement ritual. Thueson, from Rexburg, Idaho, is graduating in zoology.

vocations, according to the report.

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences has the largest number of graduates with 483. The College of Business is second with 264 and the College of Humanities is third with 250, according to the

statistical report.

Of those graduating, 59.2 percent are married. Of the graduates, 1,184 are men and 1,018 are women.

The cumulative grade point average of those to receive bachelor's degrees is 3.2.

Military action hard on budget deficit

Bush counts on foreign help

By STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

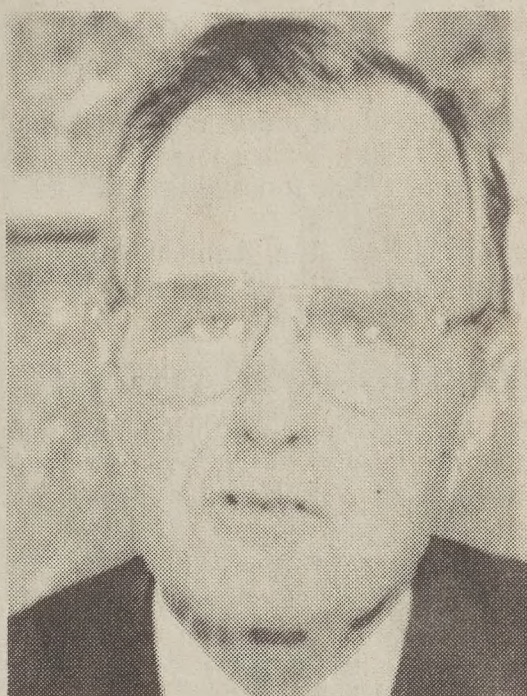
Despite the longstanding internal crisis of the federal deficit, President Bush told Americans Tuesday that the expensive, yet internationally critical, military action in Saudi Arabia will continue until peace is restored.

Bush said that because of the staggering deficit, he is expecting support from those countries relying on the U.S. intervention. "I think we'll have a cooperative effort here, some on the financial side and some on the military and shipping side," he said.

Bush said he was confident that the Japanese and French are currently preparing proposals for support. Saudi Arabia, a direct benefactor of U.S. intervention, is also expected to help along the way.

"I'm also confident that other countries will make up the shortfall in production that comes up from the Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil."

Although Bush planned to focus on the federal budget, he also talked



PRESIDENT BUSH

about the American soldiers who entered Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, regulations of commerce in the Persian Gulf, and King Hussein of Jordan's visit to the United States on Thursday.

Concerning the deficit and budget

process, Bush said, "It is no secret to the American people that the Congressional budget process has broken down. In the last few decades, we have seen the real problems of overspending and the stalemate in budgeting which is the result of internal Congressional conflicts in a committee system," he said.

"Congress has failed to straighten out this procedural monstrosity and as a result the deficit continues to grow."

In May, Bush contacted Democratic Congressional leaders to coordinate a bi-partisan summit on the budget. "The success of this summit is essential to ensure the economic health of the nation and to solve the deficit dilemma once and for all."

Both parties were expected to present budget outlines for negotiations on July 26, but according to Bush, the Democrats have failed to present a specific budget plan. "After three full months the Democrats have yet to offer one single proposal of the budget summit. Now it is up to the Democrats in Congress."

Challenger, Cartisano face charges

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

Reacting to charges of negligent homicide and five counts of child abuse which have been filed against him, Stephen Cartisano, director of the Challenger Foundation, said he is preparing to file a federal civil rights lawsuit against Kanab County "within a couple weeks" for "ruining his reputation in public and trying to shut down (his) business."

Sheriff Maxwell Jackson charged Cartisano and the foundation on Monday with negligent homicide in connection with the death of 16-year old Kristen Chase of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. who collapsed while hiking Kaiparowits Plateau in the southern Utah desert according to The Associated Press.

A document signed by 6th Circuit Judge David L. Mower also charged Challenger counselor Lance Jaggar with the offenses.

According to The Associated Press, this is the latest in a series of problems which have plagued the program since it opened two years ago. Last week two Challenger pa-

tients were removed from the program after Jackson obtained a court order alleging the two boys had been abused while in the program. It was not known whether the charges of abuse are in connection with the alleged abuse of the two boys according to AP.

Cartisano denied the charges and said, "My reputation is being destroyed, and the thing is, after we win in court where will I go to regain my reputation? What court will I go to, to regain lost business?"

Cartisano said the foundation brought more than \$2 million to Kane's "economically depressed county." He said not only will the county "miss out on all that," but the kids his program helped will be hurt by it also.

Two federal civil rights lawsuits have been filed against Challenger, both which have been filed by attorney Michael Mohrman on behalf of patients in the program. One of the suits was dropped however, according to AP.

Cartisano has accused Mohrman of having a vendetta against Challenger, according to AP.

Last week, Challenger filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, with Cartisano citing legal fees and bad publicity as the reasons.

Lawsuit to solve Townhouse dispute

By MARTIN L. STEVENS
Universe Staff Writer

The former owner of Townhouse Apartments appeared in a Provo federal claims court Friday in response to a suit filed by a BYU student and former tenant.

Renee Fincher, 23, a zoology major from Omaha, Neb., filed a joint suit against Marilyn Wood, the former owner, and Aramac Group Services, Inc. at the end of June, because she was not sure who had ownership, she said.

"I just want my deposit back," Fincher said.

The court was unable to subpoena the principle agents of Aramac, Greg Gayton and Michael and Sheri Denno, on several attempts, Wood said. Gayton was served his subpoena by Fincher on Friday following the court hearing, Fincher said. Wood, Gayton and Fincher are to appear in the 4th District Court Aug. 31, Fincher said.

Before going to court, Wood said she was not at fault because all damage deposits had been turned over to the new ownership.

Wood said she hoped to help initiate the wheels of justice in behalf of the "girls."

The case against Wood was dismissed because the deposits and ownership remain in the hands of Aramac, Wood said.

Confusion over ownership began July 31, when tenants of the Town-

house Apartments received a legal request that rent be paid to Wood as part of foreclosure procedures begun against Aramac.

"Under the terms of the All-Inclusive Trust Deed attached hereto, paragraph 10, upon default any and all rents must be paid to Marilyn Wood. You are hereby notified that any and all rental payments must hereafter be paid to Marilyn Wood," the letter read.

Then on Aug. 2, tenants received a "Notice to Pay or Quit" from Aramac that rent be paid to Aramac Group Services, Inc.

"You are hereby notified and required within three days from this notice to pay the amount(s) owing ... or legal proceedings shall be instituted against you to recover possession of said premises — with treble rents, attorney's fees, and all other costs related to your tenancy," the notice stated.

A friend of non-English speaking tenants brought the letter to the BYUSA Ombudsman Office asking what they should do, said John Day, executive director of University Relations.

John G. Mulliner, attorney for Aramac, said, "Payment of the damage deposits should have been, and will be paid. There really is no adequate excuse for not paying; although the amount of deposits that were not returned is nowhere near \$20,000."

"Payment was not made to Marilyn



Universe photo by David Higginbotham
The Townhouse Apartments have been part of a summer long dispute over unreturned deposits and BYU housing approval. The matter should now be resolved by a court decision.

Wood because of a dispute regarding the first mortgage of the apartments," Mulliner said.

"Aramac refused to make payments. I had no choice but to begin foreclosure proceedings. It never involved any dispute that I know of," Wood said.

Foreclosure proceedings were

halted when Aramac made payment to Wood earlier this month, Wood said.

Anyone who has not received their damage deposits for Winter Semester 1990, or has friends who did not receive their damage deposits, is urged to call the BYU Ombudsman Office at Ext. 8-4132.

The Universe prints last issue of term

Universe Services

This will be the last issue The Universe will publish for the 1990 Summer Term.

The Daily Universe will print two special issues during summer break. The issues to be distributed will be the Education Week Edition on Aug. 20 and the Orientation Edition on Aug. 30.

A new editor and staff have been selected for Fall Semester. The Daily Universe will begin distribution for Fall Semester on Sept. 4.

The newspaper serves as laboratory for students studying journalism, public relations, advertising, photography, and graphic arts.

The Universe Staff wishes everyone a good and safe summer break. Enjoy your days away from the books. Please drive carefully and remember to buckle up.

King Hussein coming to U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush returned to the White House on Tuesday for fresh Persian Gulf briefings and preparations for an important session with King Hussein of Jordan. Protection for American warships from Iraqi reprisal drew priority consideration from the administration.

As Bush interrupted his Maine vacation, Hussein, who has staked out a role as Arab emissary to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, was heading for the United States from Baghdad, apparently with a message for Bush.

On the front lines in the Middle East, the United States drew concrete help from Syria, an old Arab adversary still on the State Department's list of terrorism sponsors, in tightening its squeeze on Iraq.

Syria, a bitter enemy of the Iraqi leader, responded to a U.S. invitation to unsettle Saddam by dispatching troops to Saudi Arabia. There they joined with tens of thousands of American soldiers to protect the world's richest oil fields from Iraqi seizure.

The Pentagon said Marines from bases in California as well as an un-

specified number of additional aircraft — including refueling tankers and Air Warning and Control System radar planes — had arrived for the Saudi operation.

John H. Kelly, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, met in Damascus Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Faourouk Shara.

In Washington, there were reports that Syrian troops had moved closer to the Iraqi border, but U.S. officials said the reports had not been verified.

The complex American strategy for unnerving Saddam includes raising the specter of conflict with Syria. Assad and Saddam, secular leaders of rival factions of the Baathist parties, are bitter rivals in an Arab world riven by divisions among conservative monarchists, fundamentalists and modernists.

In the crazy-quilt pattern that has taken hold in the Arab world after Iraq's blitzkrieg annexation of Kuwait, the usually pro-Western Jordanian King Hussein has remained on the fence, declining to join the embargo approved last Monday by the U.N. Security Council.

Capitalizing on Hussein's ambivalence, however, the Bush administra-

tion readily accepted a suggestion by the king that he fly here from Baghdad where he has been meeting with his more powerful neighbor.

Hussein will arrive in Washington on Wednesday carrying an undisclosed message from Saddam and spend the night in the capital before flying to Kennebunkport, Maine, to see Bush at his Walker's Point vacation retreat. By then, the president will have completed a new round of strategy briefings as well as sessions with top economic advisers on budget problems aggravated by the cutoff of Iraq oil to the West and Japan.

The king has called Saddam a patriot and observers in Jordan report trucks and tankers crossing the Iraq-Jordan border without apparent interruption.

And yet, Margaret D. Tutwiler read a statement to reporters saying, "Our relations with Jordan are and have been excellent." She said Jordan "has indicated to us their intention to abide by the U.N.-imposed sanctions." Jordan, a key player in the Arab-Israeli dispute, lies between Iraq and the Jewish state, which Saddam has accused of conspiring with the United States in a campaign against his country.

Iraqi showdown simmers as troops wait in the heat

Associated Press

Arab harbormasters in the Persian Gulf keeping embargoed Iraqi freighters at bay was just one of the incidents brewing on Tuesday in the showdown with Baghdad.

In Washington, the United States and Soviet Union conferred on putting a United Nations umbrella over any anti-Iraq naval blockade.

As peace efforts and economic pressure were stepped up, U.S. military forces continued to pour across a 7,000-mile air bridge into the Arabian desert. It was the seventh day of "Desert Shield," the operation designed to face down an Iraqi army that seized Kuwait and could threaten Saudi Arabia.

Out in the sand wastes, paratroopers of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division found friendly Saudis and tastes of home, like delivery of fast-food burgers, according to reports from journalists in a U.S. media pool.

But the young Americans also had to deal with 115-degree summer heat and the potential for chemical warfare with Iraq. "We're trained and ready," said one GI.

North across the desert, hundreds of other Americans remained trapped in Kuwait and Iraq.

One Iraqi spokesman, the ambas-

sador to Greece, told reporters in Athens the Americans and thousands of other foreigners stranded when Iraq invaded Kuwait could leave "as soon as the threats from the United States and its allies are eliminated."

The Voice of America radio, in a message beamed toward the troubled upper gulf, cautioned the trapped Americans — an estimated 2,500 in Kuwait and 500-600 in Iraq — not to try to flee across the Kuwait border into Saudi Arabia, "due to the danger involved."

"The desert is full of people trying to find their way," said a Dutch journalist who escaped from Kuwait into Saudi Arabia on Tuesday.

Under all the pressure, Iraq sounded unyielding.

In Baghdad, the state newspaper, Al-Jumhuriya, said Iraq knows how to "foil" U.S. measures. If it is attacked, the paper said, Iraq can "move the battlefield to where (the United States) does not want or expect it to be."

Iraq said it launched its lightning strike Aug. 2 against Kuwait because of disputes over oil and money. It said Kuwait deliberately cut Iraqi oil revenues by overproducing and driving down prices, and unfairly pressed for repayment on an estimated \$15 billion in Kuwaiti loans to Iraq.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

A doctorate isn't the end

After 55 years of studying at BYU, Carma Anderson will receive a doctorate in historic costume. She says education needs to be a lifelong process. See story on page 14.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Prince is alive in spite of rival's claims

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rivals said Tuesday they had killed Prince Johnson, who leads one of two rebel factions fighting the government, but he met with journalists hours later and laughed at the claims.

Charles Taylor, Johnson's rival in the yearlong battle to oust President Samuel Doe, claimed Tuesday morning his fighters had killed Johnson in an ambush.

Before Johnson turned up, a man identifying himself as the rebel leader called the British Broadcasting Corp. in London by radiotelephone and shouted: "Taylor's a liar! I am alive!"

Taylor's spokesman and defense minister, Tom Woewiyu, announced Johnson's death and said the body would be exhibited. It was not.

At the State Department's daily briefing in Washington, spokeswoman Margaret Tutweiler said: "We have a reliable source this morning that told us they have seen him today . . . alive."

After the call to the BBC, Woewiyu was asked about it during an interview and said anyone who spoke with Johnson was "talking with a corpse."

About the State Department report, he said: "They must have a different Johnson."

Rebel officers at Taylor headquarters on the Firestone Rubber plantation 37 miles southeast of Monrovia said a commander named Oliver Varney led the alleged ambush.

Education office stays silent on prayer

SALT LAKE CITY — The State Office of Education is directing questions about the legality of prayer at high school graduation to the Utah attorney general or two districts that have been sued by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The referrals follow a memorandum from Scott Bean, Utah's interim state school superintendent, that board employees should not make public comments on the issue.

Bean has acknowledged the memorandum was directed at state education attorney Douglas Bates, who has been quoted in news reports saying that defending against prayer lawsuits could be expensive.

Meantime, an aide to Gov. Norm Bangert said the governor's office had not asked Bean to tell Bates not to discuss the issue, even though another aide had said earlier the office made a complaint to Bean.

Bangert has said he might ask the Legislature for an appropriation to help the Alpine and Granite school districts fight their legal battles.

1,200 dead veterans sent benefit checks

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs has paid benefits to more than 1,200 deceased veterans, including about 100 dead a decade or more, the General Accounting Office says. The agency pegs the potential annual loss due from the erroneous payments at \$5.7 million.

Auditors for the congressional investigating agency said the department could have reduced the erroneous payments by matching VA benefit payment files with death information maintained by the Social Security Administration.

The department, agreeing with the GAO's findings, said it now intends to follow that procedure.

"We found that in April 1989 VA paid compensation or benefit payments for 1,212 veterans whom Social Security Administration records reported had died at least four months earlier," the GAO said in a report to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"About 100 had been dead 10 years or more."

The Veterans Affairs Department pays out more than \$14.7 billion a year in disability compensation and pension benefits.

Middle East speculation slows oil prices

NEW YORK — An oil price rally stalled Tuesday amid speculation that the Middle Eastern crisis, triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, could reach a peaceful conclusion.

News of an emergency OPEC meeting also raised the possibility of increased production by the oil cartel that would force prices lower.

Officials said King Hussein of Jordan would meet with President Bush on Thursday in Washington and deliver a letter from his ally Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Oil prices tailed lower after the announcement.

Ann-Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said the visit triggered selling by traders with a big inventory of oil futures contracts who became "a little bit leery about hanging on to it."

"That made them think there could be some kind of a settlement," she said.

The price of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, closed at \$26.42 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Provo won't miss food tax revenues

PROVO — Sales tax revenue in Provo for fiscal year 1989-90 totalled more than \$1 million over the previous year, and officials say growth is expected to continue.

City Budget Officer Keith Haslem said that even if Utah voters approve an initiative to remove the sales tax on food, it's unlikely Provo's tax revenues will decrease.

The city received \$6.13 million from sales tax revenues during 1989-90, an increase of \$1.22 million over fiscal year 1988-89, he said.

The total was \$951,000 over the \$5.18 million budgeted as sales tax earnings in the 1989-90 budget, Haslem said.

"I'd venture to say no city in the state has seen that size of growth," he said.

Gov. Norm Bangert and others have estimated that state government would lose about \$90 million and local government about \$20 million a year if the Nov. 6 ballot initiative is passed. Haslem said 10 percent of the city's increased revenues could be attributed to inflation and the Legislature's increase of cities' allotment of sales tax revenues.

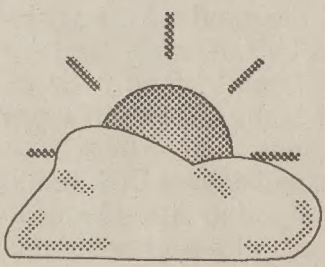
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s, lows in the 60s.

Sunrise: 6:38
Sunset: 8:26

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs from 80-90, lows from 60-70.



Partly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"It is one thing to show a a man that he is in error, and another to put him in possession of truth."

— John Locke

Daily Universe hires new staff

The Daily Universe has announced its Fall 1990 staff. The staff will be Eliza Tanner, editor; Scott Niendorf, news editor; Trent Ricks, city editor; Angelee Harris, assistant city editor; Janet Hart, campus editor; Lois Decker, assistant campus editor; April Lowry, sports editor; Kalani Cropper, assistant sports editor; Kara Leigh Hamilton, lifestyle editor; Dan Cook, assistant lifestyle editor.

David Oldham, Monday editor; Matt Meagher, assistant Monday editor; Christie Butters, Opinion editor; Mark Reed, copy chief; Darla Mackelprang, associate copy chief; Cathy Carmode, associate copy chief; Steve Davis, usage specialist; Wendy Seal, night editor; Trisha Wallace, morning editor; Bret Petersen, apprenticeship coordinator.

Dallin Read, world and national editor; Dallas Scholes, senior reporter;

Jill Kau, senior reporter; Mike Hammer, senior reporter; Luis Leme, graphics editor; Cheryl Turner, 312 teaching assistant; Bryan Anderton, photo editor; Kim Norman, associate photo editor; Franklin Lee, associate photo editor; David Brandt, associate photo editor.

The 1990 Fall Semester staff encompasses many different majors from

various colleges on BYU campus.

Staff members' majors include public relations, design, English, advertising, photography, journalism and broadcast journalism.

Before being hired, the staff should take the following classes: communications 211 (basic news writing), 312 (news reporting), and 323 (news editing). The staff should also have a GPA of at least 3.0 the semester before applying.

BYUSA reorganizes council to allow self-governed clubs

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA wants to help on-campus clubs with activities and organization through a reorganized United Club Council, a BYUSA coordinator said.

Ann Marie Lambert said, "BYUSA does not want to govern clubs. We want to help them govern themselves. We want them to bring program ideas and suggestions to us, and then we can help them put together the programs with our resources."

Michael Sant, a 25-year-old senior from Nibley majoring in Spanish, and executive director of the council,

said the council is being reorganized to help with this self-governing process.

"The idea behind the council is to have clubs, not the administration, govern clubs," Sant said. "So that all clubs can have a voice in the council, we've reorganized it so that every club is directly represented on the council."

In the past, the council has been comprised of eight members and a chair.

This year, every club will have a representative on the council, and the council will have approximately 60 members.

Sant said the reorganized council

will be comprised mainly of club presidents or their representatives.

If the club is too small to provide a representative, a club advocate will be appointed by BYUSA to represent the club.

The council will be divided into five sub-committees to address needs, finances and internal concerns, Sant said.

"These sub-committees will help the council to have better focus and more direction," Sant said.

"They will help us to directly see our needs and how we can meet them," Sant said.

The committees will be organized at the Club President's Retreat in

September.

Lambert said BYUSA has organized several new programs to help clubs become more integrated.

"We wanted to provide some campus-wide activities that will bring the clubs together," Lambert said.

"If we coordinate our efforts and use our resources better, we feel that we can do a more effective job," Lambert said.

Sant said some of the campus-wide activities will include a Club Formal, Club Week, the Club President's Retreat, the Club President's Seminar, the Book Exchange and Friday Night Live.

Students can share talents by working with United Way

By SEAN EDDY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can make a difference in the community by volunteering their time and experience, said the executive director of United Way for Utah County.

Bill Hulterstrom said students have the skills and talents necessary to help individuals in many areas, from mathematics to health research. He said students are volunteering time and experience to programs offered to Utah County residents by the United Way's Volunteer Center, which matches the skills and abilities of volunteers with the needs of the community.

Hulterstrom said, "Our job is twofold. First, to make sure service agencies, schools and government services (libraries, etc.) get the volunteers they need. Second, to see that the volunteers are doing the kind of work they will find personally rewarding and challenging."

"Some people may have the wrong idea about volunteers," he said. "Maybe they think that volunteers spend all their time addressing envelopes and such. Well they don't—they do a lot more."

Jay Collins, a 26-year-old from Lakeview, Oregon, said,

"Without the volunteers, the center would not be as effective as it is."

Hulterstrom said volunteers are needed to help with the Provo Youth Detention Center. The center needs people to teach arts and crafts, to help the kids with their schoolwork and to speak on cultivating a positive attitude.

Laurel Curtis, volunteer coordinator for United Way, said, "We really appreciate all of the involved volunteers from the community. These volunteers really make our program work."

Hulterstrom said, "As well as students helping, employees at BYU are donating money to help the local United Way. Employees are donating sums of money through payroll deduction to the United Way, which adds up at the end of the year to \$120,000."

Hulterstrom said there are more than 2,300 United Ways at work throughout America.

He said voluntary contributions to United Ways support approximately 37,000 programs and services, helping millions of people. Anyone who would like to share their talents as a volunteer can call United Way's Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Provo lowers power rates

By SHAUN STAHL
Universe Staff Writer

After reviewing fuel costs for the past six months, the Provo Energy Department forecasts a reduction in costs that will average between \$1-\$4 per month, said an energy department spokesman.

Every six months, the department calculates the cost of fuel for the past six months, anticipates the cost of fuel for the next six months and then adjusts the monthly bill to compensate, said Scott Lynsky, management budget analyst for the Provo Department of Energy.

On the average, Provo power con-

sumers should expect to see a 4.7 to 5.9-percent reduction in rates from the July billing through the December billing.

In total, Provo City will credit consumers with \$996,837 in energy savings, and while the reduction is modest for most households, large users like BYU, which uses \$20,000 per month in electricity, will enjoy significant savings.

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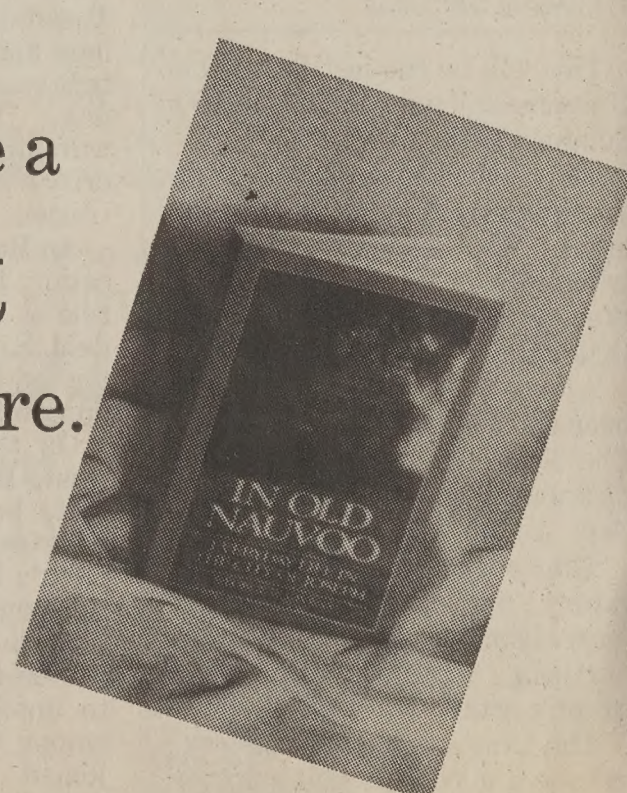
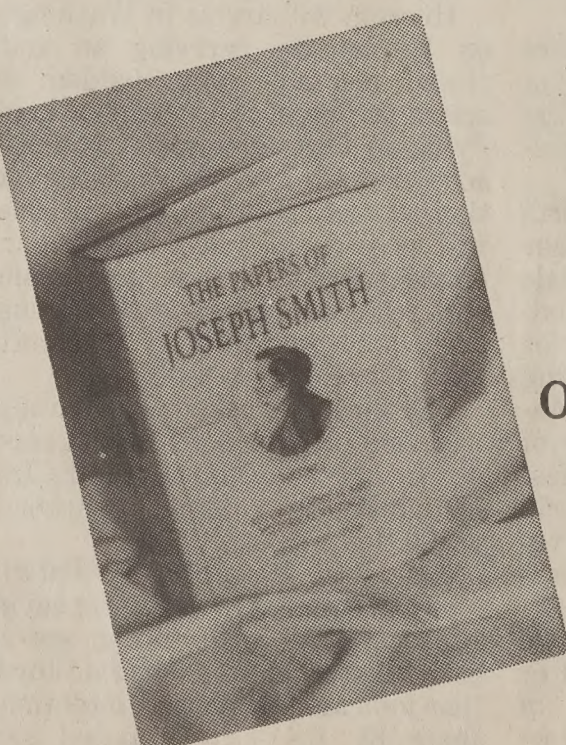
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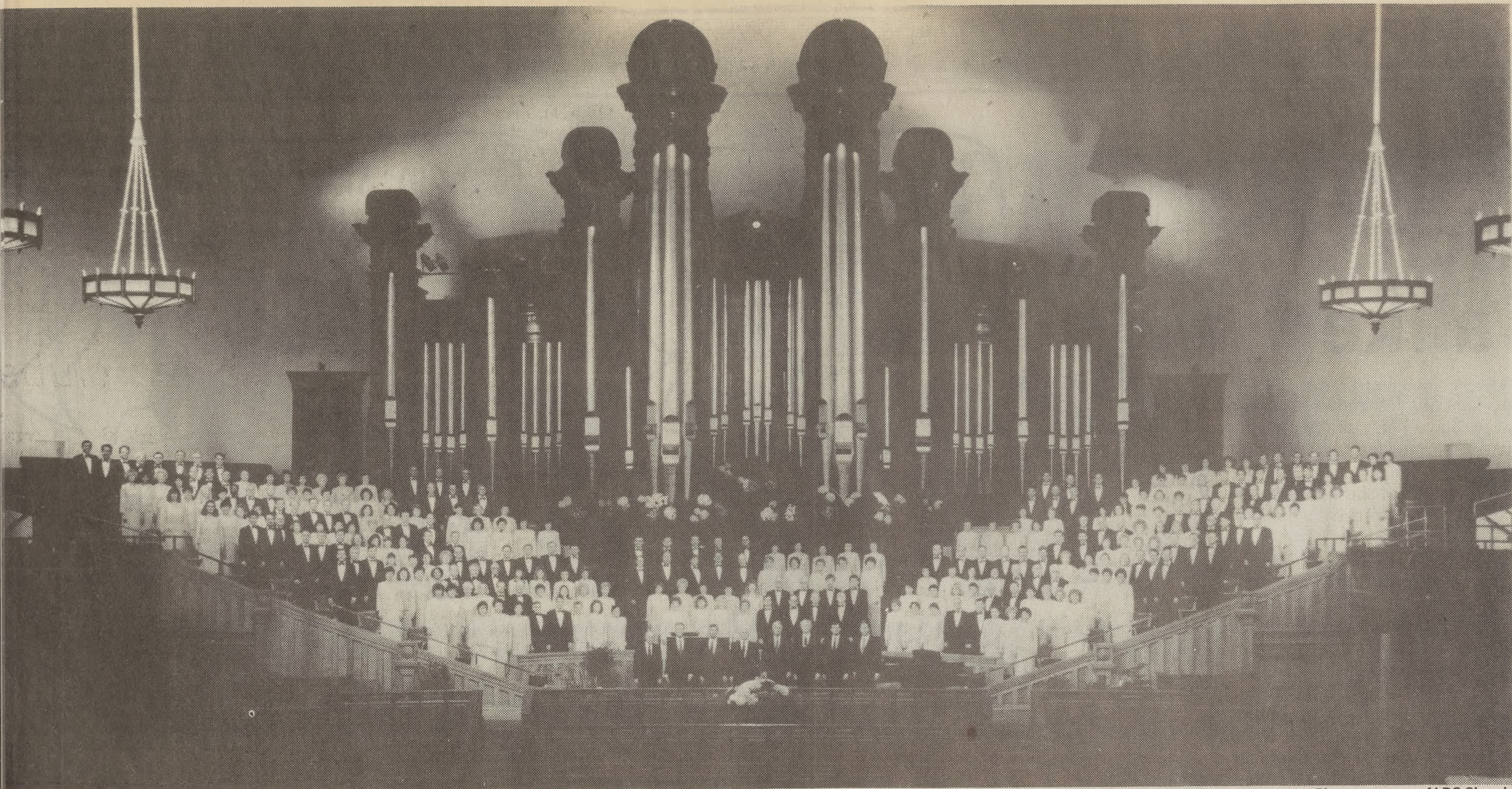


Photo courtesy of LDS Church

The 320-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir plans on touring the Soviet Union and Europe during the 1991 year. The choir's director Dr. Jerold Ottley said the choir will try to represent the American way of life. The tour will add five more names to the choir's list of countries it has visited.

Tabernacle Choir to tour the Soviet Union

by STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be extending its international influence as it prepares to tour in the Soviet Union and Europe in June of 1991. "The choir is perhaps one of the most visible aspects of our Church today to many people who perhaps earlier had never heard of us, and now we have the opportunity to visit new territory," said the choir's President Wendell Smoot. Jim Adams, a 10-year veteran of the choir and resident of Sandy, said, "There is more excitement for this trip among members than for any

other event or trip which I've experienced in the last 10 years." Dr. Jerold Ottley, director of the choir agreed, "They (choir members) are all very excited, but I think we all have a great deal of apprehension which we have to overcome because this is new territory and historically very significant. "We want to be sure that we prepare ourselves and represent ourselves well," Ottley said. "With the bells of freedom ringing and walls falling everywhere," said Adams about the trip. "I am totally excited to go and experience some of my family's heritage. This will be one of the major highlights of my experience in singing

with the choir," he said. Ottley said, "It is evident through all recorded history that music has had a special ability to touch men's souls. It softens hearts and expresses values that can't even, on some occasions, be expressed verbally." The choir will take its philosophy to Europe with an extended secular purpose. "People know that we come from this part of the world," said Smoot, "therefore, they have great curiosity about the area we represent, not only spiritually and religiously but also from an economic as well as social viewpoint." Ottley said regarding the performances, "We are going to represent

our own culture to a great extent. We don't want to go into those countries and try to recreate their culture and do it badly." "Of course we will do some things by way of honoring the peoples of those countries, but mostly we will be doing music that represents the American way of life," Ottley said. The choir has already visited 18 countries and performed in some of the world's greatest concert halls. Smoot said, "We will add an additional 5 countries to that. Our first concert will be in Hartford, Germany on June 10, 1991. "We will do two concerts in Berlin, one in the eastern sector and one in the western sector," he said.

"From there we go to Warsaw, Poland. Then we drive to Moscow where we have been invited to participate and do two concerts in the Kremlin." Smoot said the choir will conclude the tour in Leningrad. Other stops throughout the 21 day tour will include: Zurich, Switzerland; Budapest, Hungary; Vienna, Austria; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Dresden, East Germany.

Choir now heard on shortwave radio

by STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir can now be heard every week on international shortwave radio said the manager of radio and press relations for the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints. Gerry Pond said "Music and the Spoken Word" is now being aired world-wide on international radio station KUSW. The choir's program has been on network radio for more than 60 years but will now be broadcast on a one-week delayed basis on KUSW in Salt Lake City, one of only two commercial shortwave radio stations in the United States. KUSW spokesman, Ralph Carlson

said, "Anyone with a shortwave radio can pick up the choir on 15.590 megahertz each Sunday at 10 a.m. mountain time." He said shortwave reception of the program will be best in North America and Northern Europe. Carlson said the choir broadcast is aired on KUSW immediately following a 15-minute newscast from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Music and the Spoken Word" has become the longest running series of its kind in broadcast history, said Pond. The weekly radio program is already familiar to people all over the world and is now available to those who don't have access to AM/FM radio or TV.

Jerold Ottley, director of the choir said, "Millions of people around the world now enjoy the choir every week. We have been informed by KUSW that inquiries about the choir are regularly received from all over the world, including Mexico, England, France, Germany, Africa, Australia and New Zealand." He said inquiries also came "from ships at sea and even from a pilot in an F-15, who wrote to KUSW and said he listens to the choir in the cockpit of his aircraft." The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's weekly radio program has been broadcast internationally in the past, said Pond. The Armed Forces Radio Network started broadcasting "Music and the Spoken Word" in 1957. The network

produces programs for the American military and their families in 70 nations. Although it continues to air the choir's program, it no longer operates on international shortwave.

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Things to do:

1. Call parents for money
2. Pick up food for the week
3. Say good-bye to roommates
4. Take my old books to

BYUSA Book Exchange Collection!

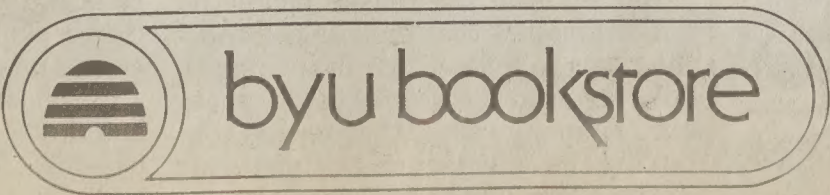
Date: Aug. 15, 16, and 17
Time: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Place: Aug 15 and 16 in the ELWC Art Gallery
Aug. 17 — ELWC 3rd floor Mezzaine

School's taken a lot out of this summer...

Take a little back.

Remember to buy your books at the BYUSA Book Exchange Sept. 4-7.

BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION



OPINION

Justice requires we treat rich and poor alike

"Equal justice under the law" means that justice knows no race, creed or social status. That's the ideal we have been taught, but in reality there are often two sets of justice — one for the poor and another for the rich.

Sometimes when different people are convicted of the same crime, it's their social status that determines whether they receive a hard or light sentence.

More often, though, the glaring difference between the types of sentences the rich and the poor receive are in the types of crimes they commit. While not always the case, the poor are more likely to be involved in violent crimes, while the rich are more likely to commit "white collar crime".

UNIVERSE OPINION

While we agree that the maximum sentences for violent crimes should be greater than the penalties for the so-called white collar crimes, we wonder why it is that our society tends to demand maximum sentences for the former, but allows so many suspended sentences to people convicted of the latter.

Recently a Salt Lake City judge noticed this discrepancy. After a jury convicted C. Dean Larsen of 18 counts of securities fraud that cost hundreds of investors nearly \$50 million, Judge Leonard Russon noted that he had received 49 letters from Larsen's friends pleading for mercy.

Judge Russon compared this to a crime committed by a poor defendant. "[In that case] the community always wants me to sentence him and throw away the key; even if the youngster never knew his father, had a mother who was a drug addict, received no education and never attended a religious service. [Then] when a man comes before me who dresses the right way and has had all the advantages — then the letters start to pour in saying why we shouldn't sentence him."

In this case Judge Russon gave C. Dean Larsen the full sentence recommended, but all too often this is the exception rather than the rule.

Maybe it will take the massive cost of a taxpayer-financed bailout of the Savings and Loan industry for our country to start demanding that we sentence white collar criminals to more than just a slap on the wrist.

Outside the courtroom it is even more apparent that there are a different set of rules for the well off and the not so well off. Recently Donald Trump, unable to even meet the interest payments on several loans, fell behind in his obligations to several banks. The same banks that would foreclose on an average debtor behind in his payments almost broke their necks trying to help Trump out.

While we understand that these banks had a greater financial stake in the outcome of Mr. Trump's loans, we would hope that they would take the same interest in the little guys they deal with. Hopefully we will live to see the day when the phrase "justice knows no race, creed or social status" is be more than just an ideal.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of communications and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.

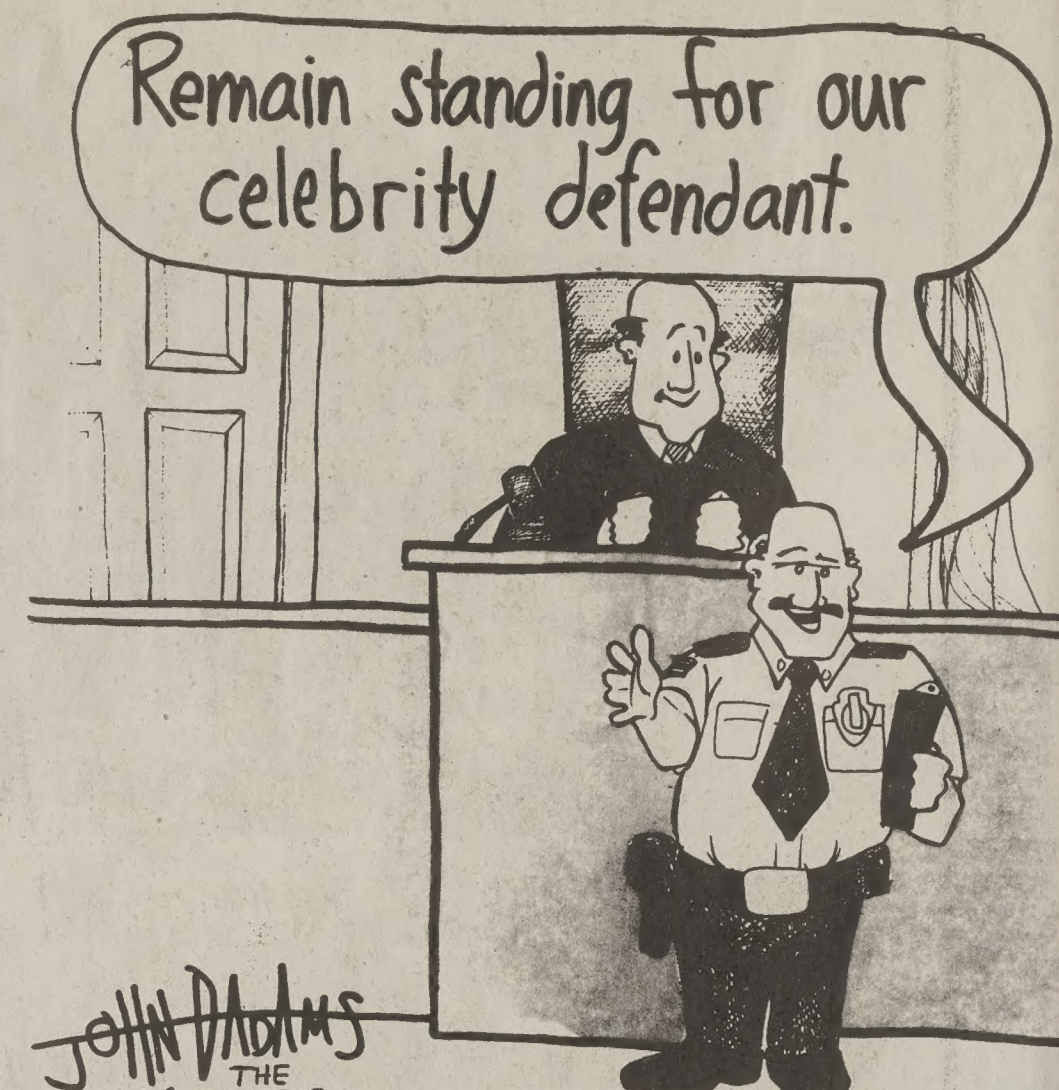
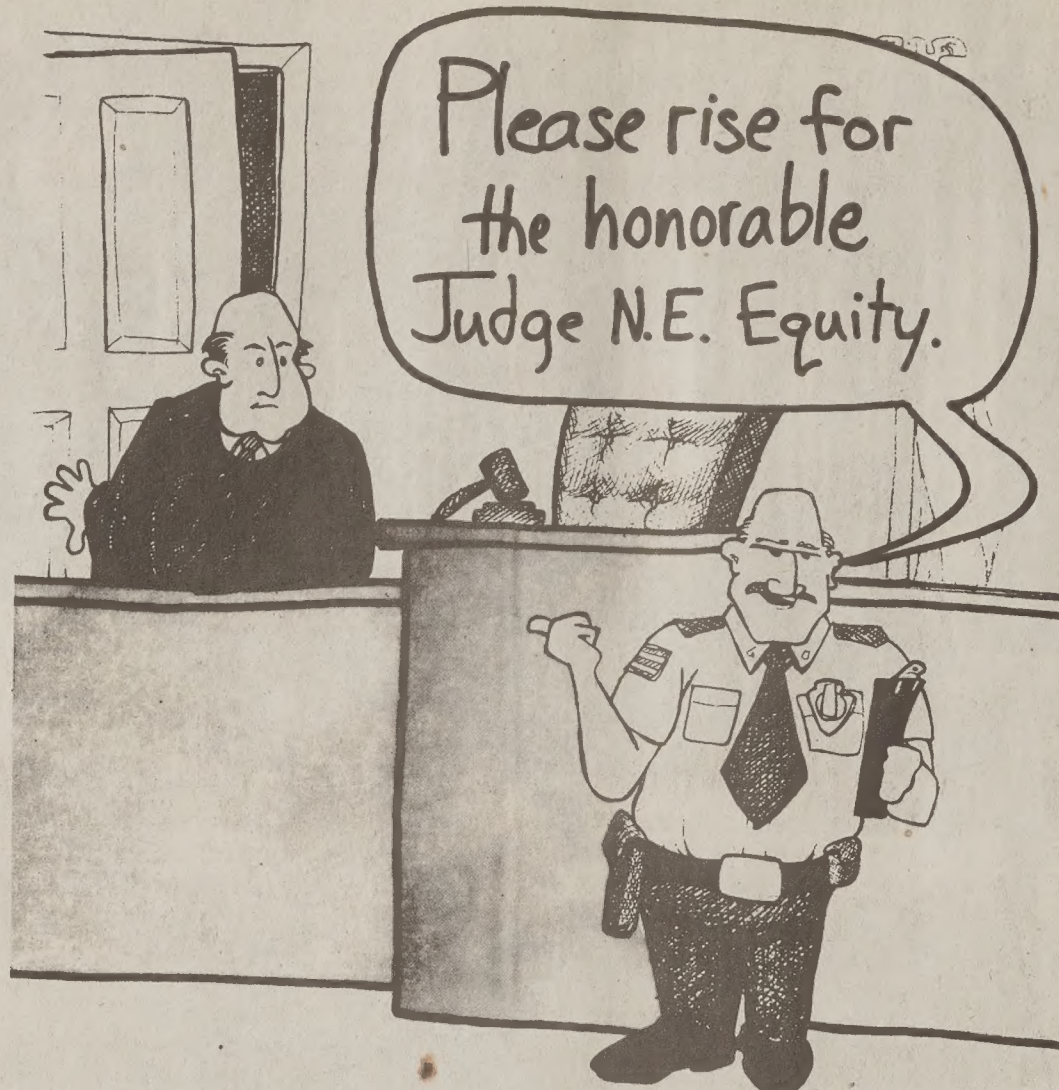
Congratulations to grads; Please represent us well!

This week, Brigham Young University bids farewell to 2,202 students who will move on to more advanced studies or take their places in society as college graduates. The Universe would like to congratulate those students who are finishing this stage of their educations.

The August 1990 graduates will be missed by faculty and classmates alike, but we are confident they will influence the world for good as they have this university.

As the world changes, it needs people of integrity and morality. BYU graduates should fill that vacancy with honor. The Universe asks BYU graduates to remember who they are, always be willing to serve, and be examples of the best BYU has to offer.

The only way BYU will gain stature is through the actions of its graduates. By following the values BYU strives to represent, graduates will be able to grow and further the aims of their alma mater at the same time. We wish the best to all those who will reach an important milestone during ceremonies on Friday.



Rejoice in the decline of communism

Welcome to a world you thought you'd never see!

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are seceding from the Soviet Union. The Russian and Ukrainian republics have declared sovereignty and are seeking independence. Armenia has defied Moscow and is burning with nationalistic fervor.

Gorbachev and the Politburo were mocked at the May Day parade in Red Square. Tens of thousands of protesters gathered in Moscow to demand faster reform and the death of communism. Miners went on strike, defying the Communist Party.

At the recent Party Congress, the Politburo hardliners were removed and replaced by Gorbachev's supporters. Meanwhile, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the mayors of Moscow and Leningrad, and several other Soviet leaders resigned from the Party, stating they could not function in their government positions without hypocrisy if they remained Communists.

Yeltsin has eliminated personal privileges for government officials and plans to implement market reforms in the Russian economy by privatizing property and eliminating government subsidies and entrenched industrial bureaucracies.

Gorbachev is now allying himself with the Russian maverick, seeking to speed up his own failing economic reforms.

In Eastern Europe, Germany is reuniting at breakneck speed. Economic reforms are being introduced in Poland. Czechoslovakia has a former dissident as president. Hungary has established relations with NATO and wants to join the European Economic Community.

Though years of hard work, patience, and sacrifice lie ahead, the peoples of these once-captive nations are celebrating the rebirth of freedom and prosperity.

After seventy years of oppression, fear, poverty, and suffering, capitalism — tempered by governmental protection of human rights — may now have its chance in the Soviet Union and its former satellite states. Gorbachev's perestroika plan for "more socialism and more democracy" has unleashed forces that he can no longer control — forces that will soon sweep Gorbachev and the Communist Party into history's gutter.

But then, maybe I'm looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. Communists still control most of the

power positions in the entrenched bureaucracies of the USSR and the Eastern Bloc. The Soviet military continues to grow and modernize — they are producing nuclear arms faster than ever, believe it or not — as the U.S. phases out and cuts back. The dissolution of the Soviet Union could lead to civil war and anarchy, and who knows what kind of crazies will end up controlling the nukes then? Attempts to convert from command to market economies may fail in blazes of glorious inflation, unemployment, shortages, and debt, or they may be crushed by military coups or popular uprisings. Even if the economic reforms succeed, the change will only be from communist socialism to market socialism.

And communism seems to be doing fine in the rest of the world. Last year's Tiananmen Square massacre, without seriously endangering China's "Most Favored Nation" trading status, destroyed all hopes of freedom in China. The U.S. has legitimized one communist movement in Vietnam and Cambodia in order to defeat another, the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge. Sandinista strikes and power plays are wrecking havoc in Nicaragua. The South African Com-

munist Party, recently unbanned, is teaming up with Nelson Mandela and the ANC to offer "liberation" to South African blacks.

So what am I, a devoted anti-communist, so happy about? I guess I just love it when some communists, anywhere, get (metaphorically) kicked in the face. As this seems to be the general trend in the USSR and Eastern Europe these days, I'm gloating. The people in these nations — the common workers, the students, the intellectuals — are determined to have their freedoms and benefits that they were denied under hard-line communism. They will not tolerate a return to Stalinism.

While the Soviet Union has historically been the heart and soul of communism as we have known it, the Soviet communists are losing control. In this sense, the world is changing for the better. I'm not saying the Cold War is over; I am saying that now it is time to go beyond perestroika. May Lenin turn over in his mausoleum and may the ideology and methods of his comrades, worldwide, be flushed into the sewers of history.

Larry Meyer
Provo, Utah

Thanks to supporters of the Opinion Page

The Universe would like to thank all the members of the BYU community who supported the Opinion Page.

Any editorial page thrives on the exchange of ideas, and when Universe readers send their opinions in, the entire community benefits from the following discussion.

Although space limitations prohibit the publication of all the letters received by The Universe, all letters submitted are appreciated.

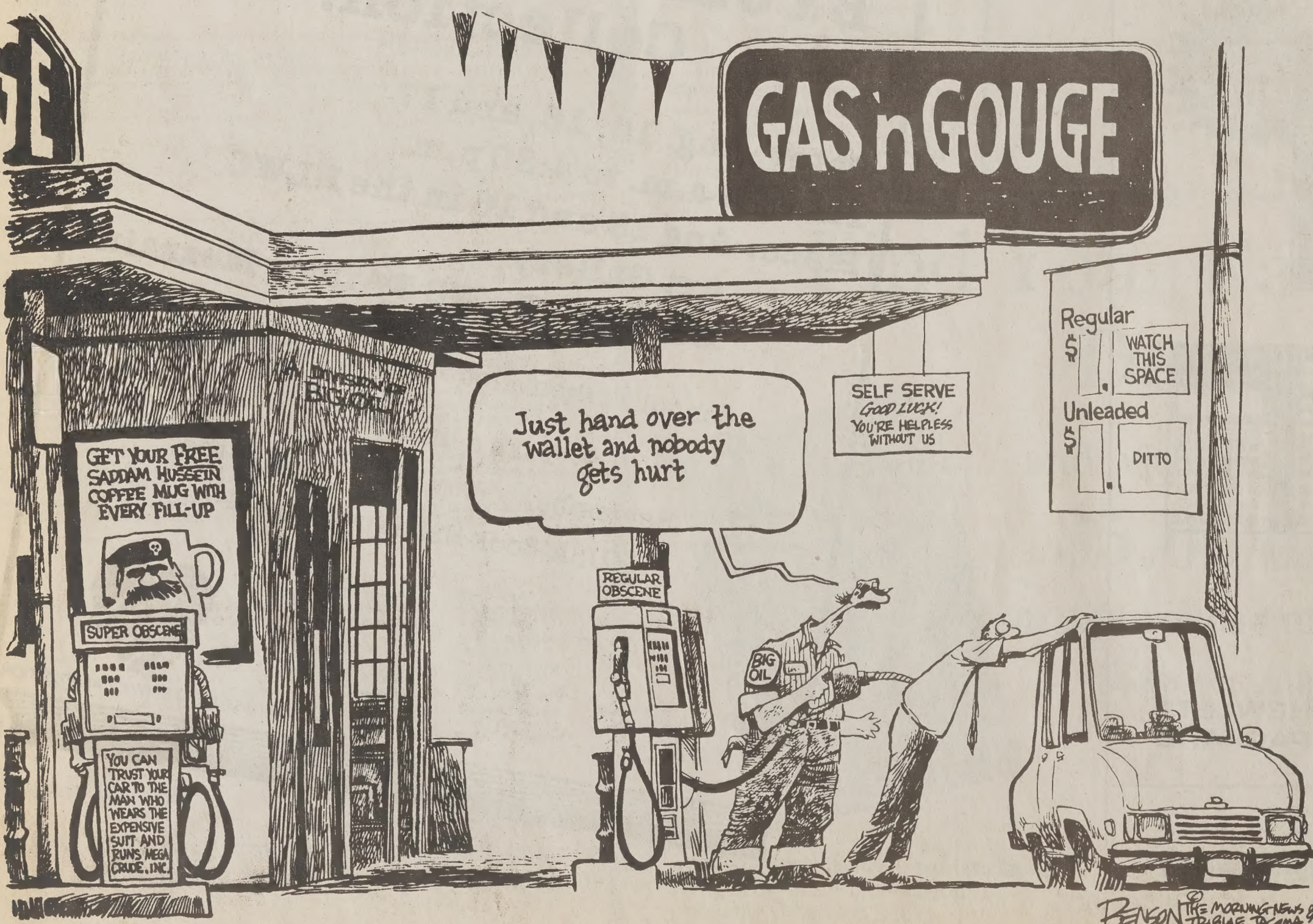
Special thanks, therefore, go to those who wrote letters to the editor:

Scott W. Galer
Sharon Lee
David Barlow
Travis Wilkins
Doug Long
Deven Ogden
Toran MacArthur
Shirley Keeline
Matthew Stannard
Susan and Warren Garceau
Sara Peters

Deborah Fryer
Lauren Cardon
Larry Meyers
Muhammed Agaba
Susan Hunter
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M. Spencer Stevens
Helen H. Adams
Craig L. Foster
Julie K. Curtis



How to complain and make it count

Have you had it with incompetent service and products that fall apart after their first use? Several steps on "how to complain and make it count" have been outlined to help consumers, said a spokeswoman for the Office of Consumer Affairs.

Nancy Barrett said people often spend many sleepless nights trying to come up with solutions for incom-

purchased, said Barrett.

Check for toll-free numbers printed on the warranty. If a number is not listed, call 1-800-426-8686 for information on toll-free numbers of most large companies. For a quick solution to a minor problem, a call to the complaint department may be sufficient.

If the problem is more complex, a letter may be in order. Write the letter in care of a specific person, such as the manager or the complaint department director.

Keep letters short and state precisely what the problem is. If letters are wordy and full of unnecessary detail, those who read the letter may be unclear on what the problem is. Send the letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested.

Response time for letters is about three weeks, Barrett said. "If you haven't heard by then, a call to make sure your letter has reached the right person." If they have not received the letter, send another. If they have received it, ask when a reply can be expected, she said.

When you send a letter, be sure to keep a copy and log the date you sent the letter, as well as any follow-up letters.

As a last resort, you can turn to small claims court. Keep track of records throughout the complaint process, such as names, dates, phone calls and letters, to build a good case. Small claims courts generally allow claims up to \$1,000.

Local small claims courts are located at 54 S. 300 West in Provo at 375-1830, and at 56 N. State St. in Orem at 226-6823.



petent service and products. The answer is knowing how to complain effectively.

According to the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, four out of 10 consumers who voice objections to defective big ticket products, such as refrigerators or dishwashers, say that they are "not satisfied" with the response they get.

"Sixty percent of consumers who buy a product simply do not complain when they are unhappy," according to statistics from the Consumer Affairs Office. Many consumers don't think it will make a difference.

Barrett said the reason people do not complain is that they do not know the steps to follow. The first thing to do is to go to the source of the problem. In many cases, that means contacting the salesperson or supervisor of the store where the product was



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Fryer Breast

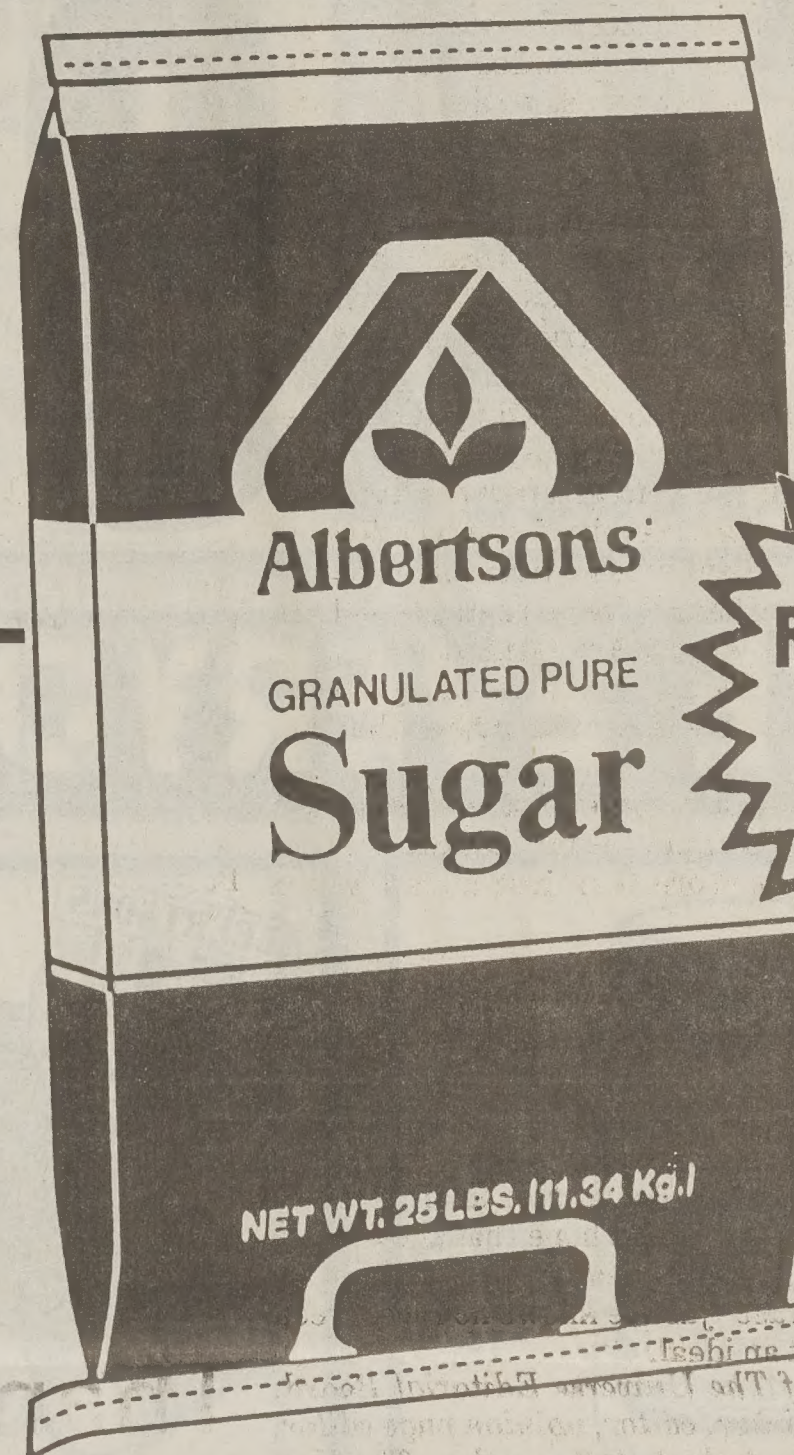
- Family Pack
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**Save
89¢ lb.**

**Small Packages
Save 79¢ lb.
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lb.**

lb.

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**FRESH!
Raspberries
999¢
Case**

25 Pounds Sugar

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**Save
1.45**

**Limit 1
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759

Albertsons Coupon Effective Aug. 15 - 21, 1990.

#960

Cottage Cheese

- Albertsons
- Regular or low fat



16 Ounce

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons Coupon Effective Aug. 15 - 21, 1990.

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Butter

- Janet Lee
- Quarters



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Wieners

- Bar-S
- Meat



12 Ounce

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1st Can 49¢
All Others
at 69¢

6.5 Ounce

49¢



ButterTop Bread

- Janet Lee
- White
- Wheat

24 Ounce

69¢



Macaroni & Cheese

- Kraft

7.25 Oz.

2 FOR \$1

SAVE EVERYDAY, DOWN EVERY AISLE

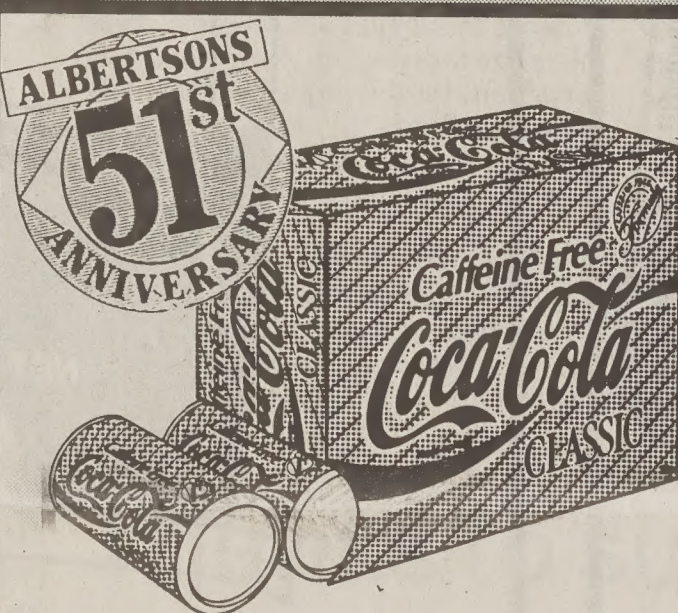


Miracle Whip

- Regular or Light

32 Ounce

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12 Pack Coke

- Assorted Varieties
- Regular or Diet

12 Ounce cans

2.78

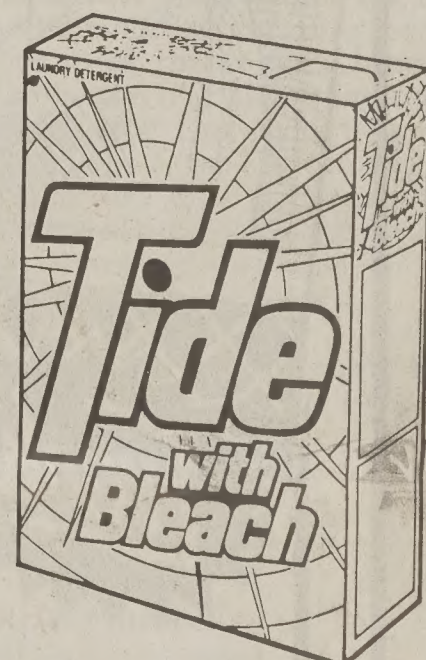


Oreo Cookies

- Regular or Double Stuf

20 Ounce

2.49



Tide

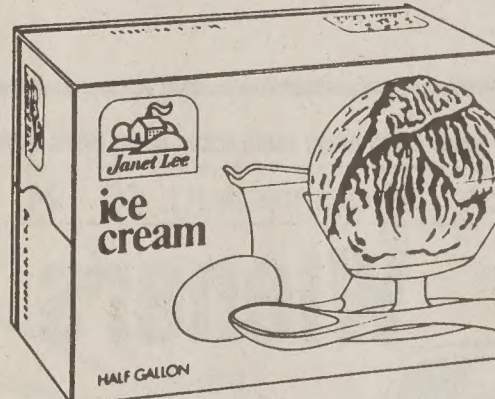
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- Unscented
- With Bleach

Save 1.30
136 Ounce

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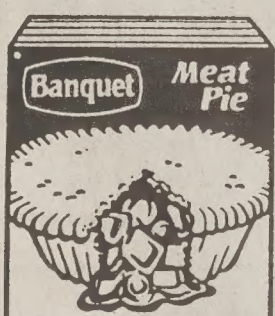
Ice Cream



- Janet Lee
- Assorted Varieties

1/2 Gallon

3 FOR \$5



Meat Pies

- Banquet • 7 Ounce
- Assorted Varieties

3 FOR \$1



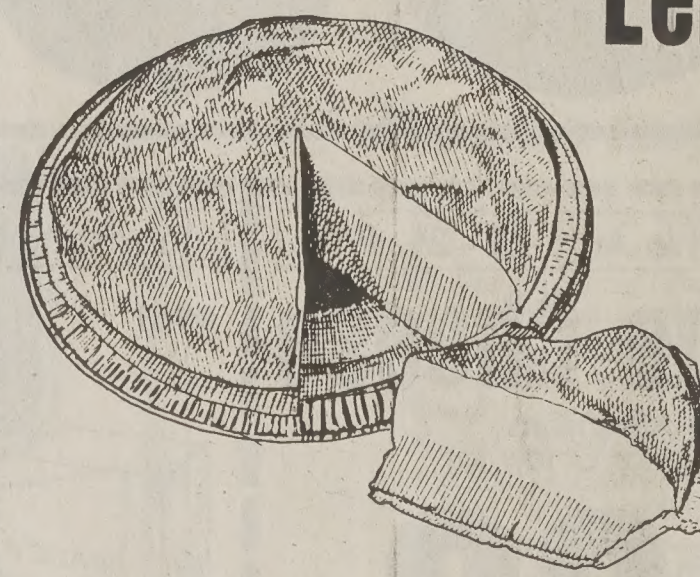
Frozen Lemonade

- Janet Lee • 12 Ounce
- Pink • Lemon

2 FOR \$1

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Lemon Meringue Pie



- 8 inch
- Reg. 3.99

Save \$2

1.99



Ranch Rolls

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Dozen

99¢

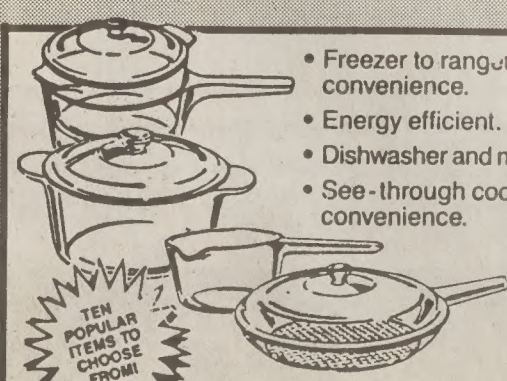


French Bread

- Hot • Fresh

16 Ounce

69¢



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- Energy efficient.
- Dishwasher and microwave safe.
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AMERICAN
PASTURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
16 SLICES (1.5 OZ EA)

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Save \$1.20
12 Ounce



100% Natural
Fresh

Turkeys

- Albertsons
- Fresh
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Save 11¢ lb.

88¢



Fresh

London Broil

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- Supreme Beef
- Boneless

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Beef Cubed Steak **288** lb.

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Pump Roast

Albertsons
Prime
Boneless

Save 50¢ lb.

199



BAR-S
SLICED BACON

• Bar-S

Save 21¢

12 Ounce

158



Fresh

Spare Ribs

- Albertsons
- Supreme Pork
- Country Style

Save 30¢ lb.

188



Fresh

Leg of Lamb

- Whole or Half

Save 69¢ lb.

229

FRESH! TAKE-OUT DELI!

8 Pc. Fried Chicken

- Fresh Fried
- 22 ounce

Save \$1

16 Pc. 5.98

299

SERVICE MEAT! SEAFOOD



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Bay Scallops

399

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Turkey Roll

- All White Meat
- Reg. 2.29 lb.

209

lb.



Macaroni Salad

- Fresh
- Reg. 1.29 lb.

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Orange Roughy

- Fillets
- Reg. 5.49 lb.

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Butcher Block Coupon Effective 8/15 - 8/21, 1990.

Chicken Breast

- Boneless
- Skinless
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Albertsons* Limit 10 lbs. Per Customer. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

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LIFESTYLE

101 applicants denied acceptance

Cougar Marching Band grows

By MARK THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougar Marching Band turned away 101 applicants this year, which is the most they've ever had to refuse, said the band's director.

Don Peterson has directed the band for five years and is pleased with the growth. "This year we had 326 applicants and only 225 were selected. In the past we've been able to accept almost all the applicants. This is the first year we've had to turn away this many people."

He said a major portion of recruiting for the band is done by sending letters to high school musicians who will be attending Brigham Young University. "About one-half of the band is comprised of freshmen."

Peterson said in the past building the marching band has been difficult, but because more music majors are taking interest in playing for the band, it is getting stronger.

"Building the band has also been made possible because we are beginning to offer a few talent awards to attract and retain students, but in past years we haven't been able to do that," said Peterson.

He said people join the marching band because they enjoy music and the games or just blowing off steam. "Playing in the band is an enjoyable and rewarding outlet for students. It's a good break from the class routine and a chance to let it fly."

Peterson said students are sometimes afraid to join the band because practice time will interfere with their study time or because the travel schedule is too demanding.

"We have many students who find the time to get good grades and still play in the band. Twenty band members are honor students, and we have some members who are trustee scholars."

He said the travel schedule is not too demanding because they only



The Cougar Marching Band received 326 applicants this year and only accepted 225. This is the first year the band has turned away so many.

perform at home games and schedule one performance on the road and one at a bowl game. "People are impressed with the members of the

band. We have quality people who are very disciplined. They have an attitude of doing the best they can do to represent their school well."

SCERA shell's 'Pippin' opens Friday

By LINDA LINFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

One of Charlemagne's sons searches for the meaning of life when the SCERA shell's production of "Pippin" opens Friday in Orem's open-air amphitheater.

Directed by Sydney Riggs, who is currently starring as Mother Golda in Sundance Summer Theater's "Fiddler on the Roof," the play has involved unusual rehearsal times.

On Monday, the cast rehearsed from midnight until 3 a.m. Then crew members stayed around to set light cues with Riggs until after 5 a.m.

"It's been a wild time trying to sandwich everything in," said Riggs. The play is the story of Charlemagne's son, Pippin, who considers himself "extraordinary and special."

Riggs said Pippin learns that you can be extraordinary and special, but you still need the ordinary and simple things in life.

Puzzling through the meaning of life seems a complicated task to Pippin, not unlike figuring out how struc-

ture the production set to reflect the feeling of the play.

Teri and Scott Taylor, a brother-and-sister team, designed the out-of-the-ordinary sets that are similar to cubed puzzles. When the cubes are turned a specific way, they create the setting for a particular place Pippin visits. For the next scene, the cubes are shifted in another direction, and a new picture appears.

Riggs said Scott Taylor designed a new mechanism to meet the demands of the production. The cubes had to be sturdy enough to support climbing actors, but they had to be easy to move as well.

SCERA Foundation Director April Wetzel said the production centers around Pippin's quest for fulfillment. He tries to find happiness at the university, in love, in war and in politics.

Riggs said people who have seen the movie version may expect the play to be the same, but it goes in a little different direction.

Many BYU students and former students are involved in the production, said Riggs. BYU's theater de-

partment recognizes it as valuable experience and some participants are using it for a class project.

This is a big week for Assistant Director Jennifer Moss, who graduates in theater from BYU on Thursday.

"There has been good cooperation between the community and the university" on this production, said Riggs. "Pippin" plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 27. For ticket information telephone 225-2569.

Students encouraged to serve community

By RICHARD K. LEFRANDT
Special to The Universe

LDS youth are good candidates for public service positions, said a former Brigham Young University professor.

"I got involved with public service because I wanted to make a contribution," said LeRoy F. Harlow.

"I think LDS youth would be ideal in this area since they've been on missions and are service orientated," he said.

Harlow said, "Many of our local governments on which millions of people must depend for their personal safety and much of their economic security are on the brink of financial, organizational, operational, and ethical bankruptcy."

"Citizens need to act now. If you, your neighbors, and I don't act, what needs doing won't get done," he said.

Harlow said it helps to have a missionary zeal and passion for public service. "Also, it's imperative to have consideration for others."

"Working with other people is a key quality to be effective in what you're trying to accomplish," said Harlow. "These qualities will always be needed because there will always be opposition in a democracy."

Harlow served as a city manager from 1943 through 1956.

"It was really rewarding working as a city manager; it was also never boring."

"I helped with the integration of the blacks in Daytona Beach, Fla., while at another time, I had to take my family into hiding because of death threats," said Harlow.

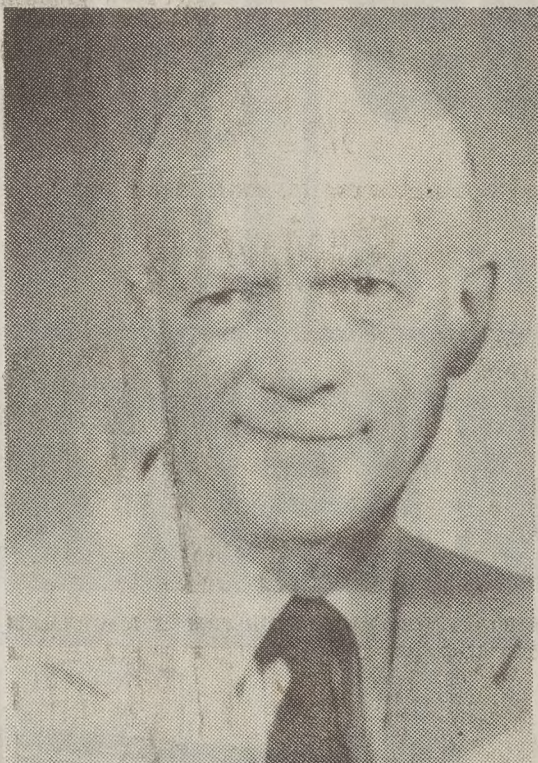
Harlow taught at BYU from 1967 to 1978.

"My goal was to help students be prepared for what the real world of city management was about and how to cope with it," he said.

"A lot of people don't even know who is in office. People need to not just vote, but make sure those that are in office are doing what they are supposed to do," said Harlow.

Harlow said citizens should go to city council meetings and get involved by getting to know city officials.

Harlow said, "Perhaps BYU students will want to do something to get better government in their community, in state, in the nation. If so they may find encouragement in the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower addressed to the American Bar Association on Labor Day, 1949: 'Every gathering of Americans— whether a few on the porch of a crossroads store or massed



LEROY F. HARLOW

thousands in a great stadium—is the possessor of a potentially immeasurable influence on the future."

Dinosaur Days featured in Vernal Lectures, exhibits, activities help unravel mysteries

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ
Universe Staff Writer

All those fascinated by the size and mystery of the dinosaur can join in learning more about them at the 13th annual "Dinosaur Days" in Vernal.

The event is sponsored by the Utah Fieldhouse of Natural History and will run through Saturday.

This year is also the anniversary of the Dinosaur National Monument designated by President Woodrow Wilson 75 years ago.

According to Sue Ann Bilbey, curator, Utah Fieldhouse of Natural History, dinosaurs lived in this area 140-160 million years ago.

"People, especially children, have a fascination with dinosaurs," said Bilbey. "They fantasize about monsters

and these are real ones."

In celebration of "Dinosaur Days" a number of activities will be held at the Fieldhouse and the Dinosaur Monument.

Free lectures will be held at the Fieldhouse. The lectures will discuss dinosaur paleontology, the geology of the Uintahs, dinosaurs in Dinosaur National Monument, and tracking dinosaurs through 100 million years. "Visitors can see life size replicas of some of the most popular dinosaurs including the Stegosaurus, Triceratops, and the Tyrannosaurus Rex," said Bilbey.

"The lack of ground cover and the terrain in this area had made it possible to find remains and study the life of the dinosaur," said Dan Chure, paleontologist of the Dinosaur Monu-

ment. Chure will be lecturing on the threats of erosion and theft to specimens in the area.

The Fieldhouse features ancient fossils, minerals and geological exhibits.

Visitors can also learn more by traveling to the quarry made because of the large population of dinosaur bones.

"Dinosaurs lived in a strange and mysterious world," said Chure. "Learning more about them helps us realize that it wasn't a fictitious one."

More than 250,000 people visit the area annually. This year visitors to "Dinosaur Days" will have the opportunity to construct a wooden dinosaur skeleton, eat Dinoburgers, identify rocks and participate in a bike race and fish scramble.

Longest running play in Utah comes to Orem's Hale Theater

By LINDA LINFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's longest running play, "The Meadowlarks Still Sing," is now showing at the Hale Center Theater-Orem.

The original production was written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and has been performed nearly every Sunday for five years, said Office Manager Ann Swenson.

The story line focuses on a Methodist minister whose daughter brings home a returned missionary. The fellow nearly turns the family upside down.

"It's very well done," said Vivian Ostler, 54, Orem, who saw the play Sunday. "It's the story of a young romance. It's very funny, but very sad. They had two substitutes today. If they didn't tell you — you'd never know."

Melissa Leonard, 11, Redondo Beach, Calif., said she wanted to see the play again. Next time she wants

to take all of her friends, her mom, her aunts and cousins.

Don Ostler, 57, said he cried all the way through the production. He said he was touched by the gospel truths that were taught.

Swenson said the tickets are free but must be reserved ahead of time. At the Hale Center Theater in Salt Lake City, the performances book three months ahead of time.

Ruth Hale said she and her husband started out by taking the play around to different stake centers for firesides and special performances.

When it got to be too much like working on Sunday, they decided to let the audience come to the theater.

To cut down on the work involved, the show is performed on the set for whichever show is currently running during the week.

The actors have to adapt their acting to each new set. The current production in Orem, "Hold on to June," is set outdoors under the trees and the audience has to imagine the

action is taking place inside the minister's home.

When the Hales produced the show in their theater in Glendale, Calif., the price of admission was to bring along a non-member.

"That doesn't really work here," said Hale.

"Drama is a wonderful way to teach the gospel, particularly to kids," said Hale. President Benson came to see it one night. The room was full of teenage kids who were surprised to see the Prophet.

As he walked in, everyone stood in absolute silence. They kept standing until they sang "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet." Throughout the performance they watched President Benson carefully and laughed only when he laughed.

When the performance was over President Benson stood and blessed the production, said Hale.

The play starts at 7 p.m. every Sunday. For ticket information telephone 226-8600.

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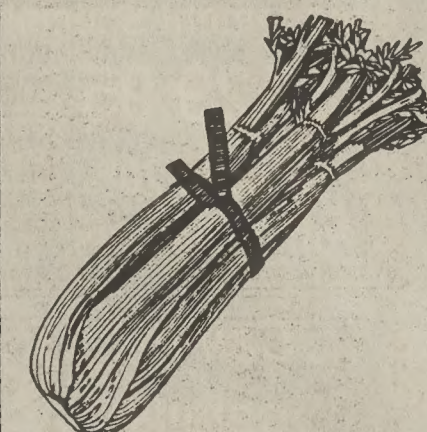
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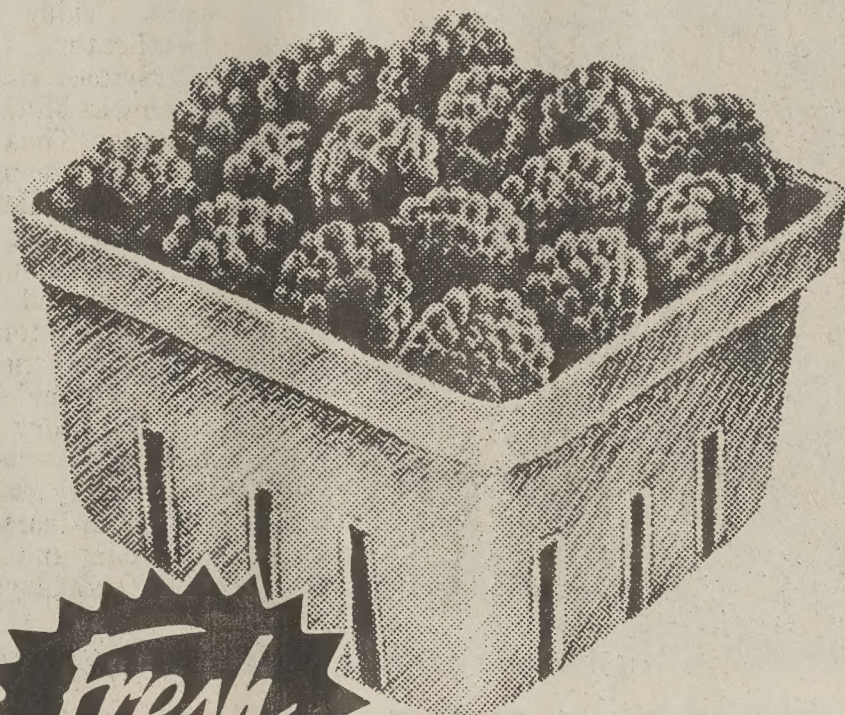
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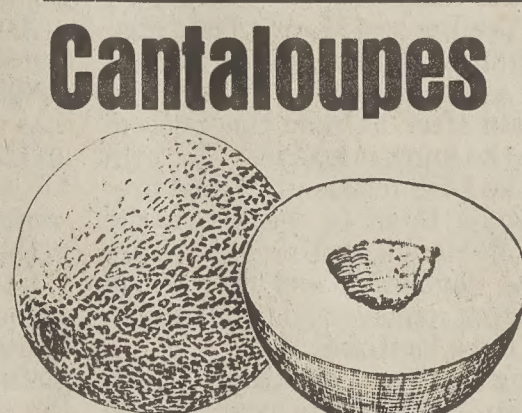
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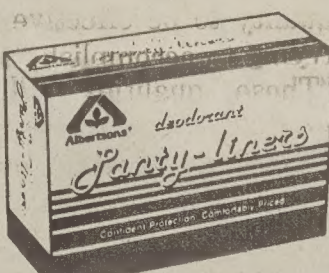
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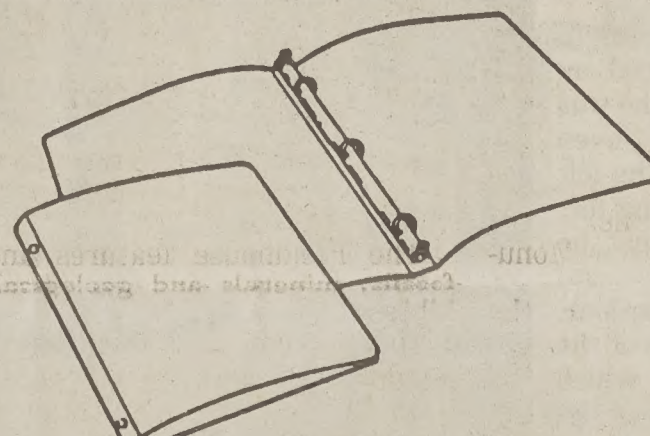
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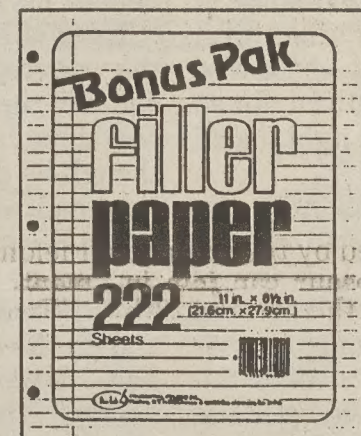
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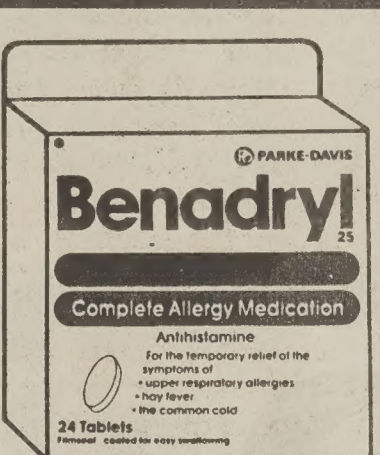
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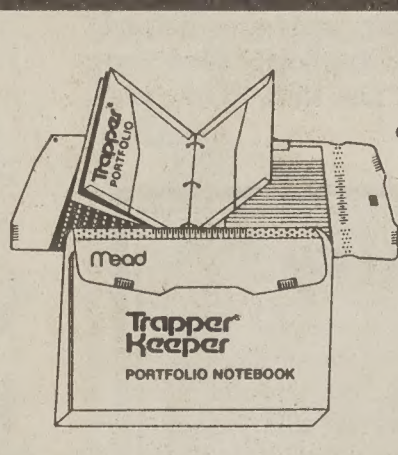
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LDS Church spreads religion throughout Africa

Converts share testimonies

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

For many years The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has only played on the white keys, but now it is playing on both the white and black keys and the music is much, much sweeter, said a recent convert to the LDS Church from Nigeria.

Jude Impey was one of the many blacks, who E. Dale LeBaron, a BYU assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine, interviewed while in Africa. LeBaron, spent 101 days in 10 different African countries collecting over 400 hours of oral histories from black converts of the LDS Church.

The revelation stating all worthy males of the LDS Church could receive the priesthood opened the door for the Church and the gospel to go to black Africa, LeBaron said.

"It was virtually the restoration of the gospel for them. The Church never really existed for all those people prior to that revelation in 1978," LeBaron said.

LeBaron, quoting Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a former member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said, "It was a revelation which would affect the living and the dead ... one of such significance that the Lord wanted independent witnesses who could bear record."

Before the revelation, LeBaron said the Lord used many "Eliases" to prepare the way for the Church to come to this people. These forerunners of the gospel in Africa LeBaron calls Eliases.

Although the Church was not yet officially organized in Africa, many of these Eliases obtained literature about the Church as they or their friends traveled in America and Europe.

These Eliases shared what they had learned with their friends and relatives and organized themselves into a church—a very common practice in

their culture, LeBaron said.

"These courageous and inspired souls helped prepare others to receive the gospel even before they had it themselves," said LeBaron.

One such Elias in Ghana is Joseph W.B. Johnson. During the 1960s, 14 years before the revelation concerning the priesthood, Johnson received a copy of the Book of Mormon which changed his life.

Johnson said he saw a vision in which the heavens were opened. He said he heard a voice which said, "If you will take up my work as I will command you, I will bless you and bless your land." Johnson said, "From that day onward, I was constrained by that spirit to go from street to street to deliver the message which we had read from the Book of Mormon."

Johnson not only went from street to street but from village to village and city to city in a radius covering 70 miles. By the time missionaries arrived in his country, Johnson had prepared more than 1,200 people for baptism and had organized 14 branches of the Church.

Moses Mahlangu was an Elias to come forth from Soweto. Mahlangu said in the early 1960s he obtained a copy of the Book of Mormon in a non-LDS church library where he was serving as a minister.

He said after he read the Book of Mormon he knew it was true. He contacted the LDS missionaries and prevailed upon them to teach him the gospel. Mahlangu waited for 14 years until the revelation and changes in government policy made it possible for him to be baptized.

During this waiting time, Mahlangu would come regularly to the mission home and obtain copies of the Book of Mormon and pamphlets, to share with his people.

Fluent in nine languages, Mahlangu held weekly meetings in his home where he taught them from the



Universe photo courtesy of E. Dale LeBaron

A LDS Church in Nigeria pre-1978 before it was officially organized in Africa.

Book of Mormon.

Another Elias, Anthony Obinna, came forth in Nigeria during the late 1960s. Obinna said, "One night while I was sleeping, a tall man came to me and took me to one of the most beautiful buildings and showed me all the rooms. At the end he showed himself in the crucified form."

Later in 1970, Obinna said he found a Readers Digest article entitled "The March of the Mormons." It included a picture of the Salt Lake City Temple, the same building the man showed him in his dream, Obinna said.

After this occurrence, Obinna wrote to the leaders of the LDS Church requesting literature and to send missionaries to teach him the gospel. Church headquarters sent

him church literature but informed him that he must wait.

Obinna waited 15 years, during which time he wrote numerous letters to the leaders in the LDS Church. One such letter he addressed to the Council of the Twelve Apostles which read, "Your long silence about the establishment of the church in Nigeria is very embarrassing. What could hinder the church from having a foothold here? Did Christ not say, 'Go ye and teach the gospel to all nations?'"

Unbeknown to Obinna at the time he wrote the letter, the revelation concerning the priesthood had been received and missionaries were on their way. Obinna was the first black member to be baptized by these mis-

sionaries in West Africa and his wife was the first black Relief Society President of Africa.

LeBaron said the Lord indicated that the growth of the church would be continuous and permanent.

LeBaron said the growth rate of the Church worldwide is presently 4.6 percent per year. Between 1983 and 1987 the annual rate of growth in Nigeria was 24.6 percent. The rate in Ghana was 37.9 percent, one of the highest in the world.

LeBaron said, "The Lord said in the last days his spirit would be upon all flesh and many would dream dreams and see visions. This is certainly evident in the early history of the Church and it was also in Africa."

LeBaron has published a book containing conversion stories of black African saints entitled "All Are Alike Unto God," which was scheduled to be released in June.

Professor writes African converts' stories

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine spent 101 days collecting more than 400 hours of oral histories from converts of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Africa.

"I saw such abundant evidence of the love of our Heavenly Father upon these great people in black Africa who had been so patient, so faithful, for so long, with so little gospel light," said E. Dale LeBaron.

Before the revelation in 1978, the Lord prepared the people to receive the gospel, LeBaron said. Many of these Eliases (preparers) received revelations, dreamed dreams, saw visions and brought many of their fellow countrymen to a knowledge of the LDS Church.

One such Elias, Adjei Kwame, grew up in a religious atmosphere in Ghana. An excellent student, he was given a seven-year scholarship to study engineering in the Soviet Union. Not being allowed to attend church in the Soviet Union, he felt his spiritual life was suffering. After completing his masters degree in mechanical engineering, Kwame returned to Africa to seek religion.

"I kept having dreams about a church building," Kwame said. "It looked like a big temple with tall spires or towers around it."

Kwame said in this recurring dream he saw people dressed in white robes entering a building which looked like a temple.

Shortly thereafter, while traveling

through Que Que, Kwame saw an LDS chapel. He said he had a strong impression that this church was somehow connected to his dream. The first Sunday he was able, Kwame attended church.

While at the meeting, Kwame said he felt frightened and confused, but as the people stood and spoke their beliefs, his heart was touched.

He said he felt a desire to speak to the congregation. Kwame stood up and told the congregation that he was searching for the truth and even though he did not know them, he felt they had what he was searching for. When Kwame returned to his seat, he sat next to the mission president and his wife. She gave him a pamphlet, and on the cover was a picture of the Salt Lake City Temple, which Kwame said he immediately recognized as the building in his dream.

Emmanuel Kissi of Ghana was also an Elias. Kissi said he had two ambitions in life—he wanted to practice medicine and find the Lord's true church. By the time Kissi graduated from medical school, he had read the Bible three times and concluded the church he was seeking did not exist in Ghana. A few years later he went to England to further his medical studies, at which time his wife, Elizabeth, became quite ill. While in England two missionaries knocked on their door. Elizabeth said to the missionaries, "Before you teach me, heal me." The missionaries administered a priesthood blessing, and immediately she was healed. Elizabeth called her husband at work and said, "They are here, come home."



Universe photo by E. Dale LeBaron

E. Dale LeBaron, an assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine, stands with convert J.W.B. Johnson in Ghana. LeBaron has spent more than 400 hours documenting the histories of members in Africa.

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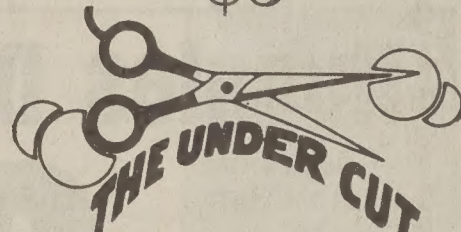
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SPORTS

Crying baby helps columnist think

By DAN WILLIAMS
Sports Columnist

A lot of people are talking about the possibilities of the realignment of conferences for NCAA sports, especially football. After Penn State jumped to the Big Ten and Arkansas went to the SEC, more schools are sure to change conferences.

These developments give me something to think about at 3 a.m. when the baby won't go to sleep. The following are some of my hypothetical ideas of how to realign the conferences.

The only facts to develop theories on is that Texas and Texas A&M are looking to leave the SWC to a more competitive conference like the PAC-10 or the SEC.

Idea No. 1: The Texas teams join BYU, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska as part of the PAC-16. The PAC-16 would be divided into two divisions with eight teams in each. The East division would consist of all the newcomers with Arizona and Arizona State. The other division would consist of the original PAC-8 teams.

The remaining WAC teams could combine with the six remaining SWC schools to form a 14 team conference with two divisions. Or the remaining Big 8 and SWC schools could combine for a 12 team conference. The WAC could remain an eight team conference or combine with the Big West.

Idea No. 2: Texas and Texas A&M go to the SEC. The WAC combines with the six remaining SWC schools and Tulsa to form a 16 team conference with

two divisions. BYU, Utah, San Diego St., Hawaii, Wyoming, Colorado St., Air Force and Tulsa would form one division with New Mexico, UTEP, Houston, Texas Tech, Baylor, Rice, TCU and SMU forming the other division.

Idea No. 3: Oklahoma and Nebraska go to the Big Ten leaving the rest of the Big Eight to join with the WAC. Add Tulsa and again we have a 16 team super conference.

Far-out idea No. 4: BYU, Colorado, Wyoming, Air Force, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and Oklahoma State form a new conference.

It's pretty obvious that my ideas are derived from an internal desire for BYU to gain respect by playing better teams. Not that Utah, Utah State, New Mexico and UTEP don't have good football programs just that they don't compare with the level of football that BYU fans feel their team plays at.

Unfortunately, respect from the rest of the country won't come until BYU regularly beats teams that are respected. A one-point victory over Miami this season would win much more respect than a 65-14 pasting of UTEP.

As it is now, the WAC has a good following of LDS members nationwide, Air Force personnel worldwide, two medium sized cities in Colorado, half of New Mexico, west Texas, the state of Utah, Wyoming and Hawaii and a couple of anti-PAC-10 fans in San Diego. In the battle for TV dollars and media markets, the WAC's bargaining power is weak compared to other areas of the country.

Monday is deadline for Yankee owners to vote in new managing partner

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — While the New York Yankees partners scrambled to find a successor to George Steinbrenner, baseball said its only concern was that the Boss get lost by Monday.

Charlotte Witkind, one of the club's limited partners, said Tuesday that Steinbrenner's 33-year-old son, Hank, may not want to succeed his

father. The 18 partners are scheduled to meet Wednesday and are expected to vote for a new general partner.

"I had a feeling he didn't want the job, from various things I heard," Witkind said. "But maybe he will change his mind. If he doesn't, that makes it more confusing."

After the partnership votes on a new leader, he will have to be approved by three-fourths of the Ameri-

can League owners and a majority of the National League owners. Greenberg said he expected the process would take 30 days.

"What Mr. Steinbrenner must tell us on Monday is who is delegated that authority until the approval of the new general partner," Greenberg said.

"What baseball needs to know is, who do we call if there is a decision to

be made by the New York Yankees. Where does the buck stop?"

The new general partner needs 67 percent support. George Steinbrenner owns 55 percent of the stock and thus has the key say.

"As I look at this thing, although George Steinbrenner is no longer going to be general partner, he still has the say-so," Witkind said. "He still has the biggest financial interest."

MLB commissioner Vincent accused of 'collaboration'

By CHUCK AGEE
Universe Sports Writer and
Associated Press

Unwilling to leave baseball quietly, the George Steinbrenner organization has accused baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and investigator John Dowd of collaborating with gamblers Howard Spira.

Steinbrenner was ordered out of baseball last month by Vincent for dealing with Spira for information about Dave Winfield, a former Yankee ace baseball player.

Steinbrenner's lawyer, Robert E. Banker claims Vincent and Dowd made a deal with Spira that in return for information damaging to George, they would assist Spira in some way with regards to criminal prosecution.

The New York Times has reported that an unpublished news release, written by Steinbrenner's lawyers,

accused Vincent of damaging Steinbrenner's reputation and business interests.

The press release claimed that Vincent "put a spin on the agreement" that forced Steinbrenner out of baseball.

"Mr. Steinbrenner had several clear and unmistakable understandings with the commissioner, and his representatives that prompted him to agree to his change in status in baseball."

"But as soon as the ink was dry, the commissioner put a spin on the agreement that has severely damaged Mr. Steinbrenner's reputation and business, by falsely suggesting that George was banned from baseball."

The New York Times also reports that Steinbrenner is concerned that Vincent's disciplinary action against him will hinder his possibilities for obtaining government contracts for his shipbuilding business.

Major League Baseball Standings

East

American

West

W

L

GB

Boston

62

52

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Toronto

61

55

2

Baltimore

56

58

6

Cleveland

54

61

8.5

Detroit

54

63

9.5

Milwaukee

48

65

13.5

New York

46

68

16

Oakland

74

42

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Chicago

66

46

6

Texas

59

56

14.5

Seattle

58

58

16

Kansas City

56

59

17.5

California

56

60

18

Minnesota

54

61

19.5

East

National

West

W

L

GB

New York

64

47

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Pittsburgh

64

48

.5

Montreal

60

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5.5

Chicago

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60

11

St. Louis

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12

Philadelphia

52

60

12.5

Cincinnati

66

47

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San Francisco

60

54

6.5

Los Angeles

58

55

8

San Diego

54

59

12

Houston

50

65

17

Atlanta

43

70

23

Source: AP

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Current Major League Baseball leaders

Standings current through August 13
National League

Batting Ave.	Runs	RBI
(Based on 344 at bats)	Bonilla Pittsburgh 86	J. Carter San Diego 93
Dykstra Philadelphia .350	Sandberg Chicago 86	MacWilliams 89 S. Francisco
McGee St. Louis .336	Dykstra Philadelphia 82	Bonds Pittsburgh 88
Dawson Chicago .332	Bonds Pittsburgh 79	Strawberry New York 75
Bonds Pittsburgh .322	Sabo Cincinnati 77	Bonilla Pittsburgh 74
T. Gwynn San Diego .319		

American League

Batting Ave.	Runs	RBI
(Based on 344 at bats)	Henderson Oakland 84	Felder Detroit 93
Henderson Oakland .330	Felder Detroit 75	Canseco Oakland 82
Palmiero Texas .324	McGriff Toronto 73	Gruber Toronto 80
Harper Minnesota .320	Young Milwaukee 73	McGwire Oakland 74
Griffey Seattle .319	Griffey Seattle 71	Sierra Texas 72
Brett Kansas City .312		

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Utah ski area ranked No. 2

By CAROLINE WADSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Park City Ski Area was ranked No. 2 in all of North America according to Snow Country Magazine's reader surveys and statistical data on various ski areas.

Mark Menlove, communications director for the Park City Ski Area, said the readers ranked forty ski areas across the nation on skiing experience (terrain, liftline waiting, snow surface, skier services, scenery, convenience and friendliness) and resort experience (accommodations, dining, alternative daytime activities, night life and access from home). The reader surveys were combined with a ski area dimension, which rates vertical drop, number of days open, lifts, trail difficulty and depth of natural and man-made snow.

Menlove said Park City had the fourth highest score of all North America resorts on the ski area dimension and tied for sixth on the reader's appraisal. When the overall scores were combined Park City ended up No. 2.

The top five ski resorts were Vail, Colo., Park City, Squaw Valley, Calif., Mount Bachelor, Ore. and Steamboat, Colo.

When the list was broken down by region, Park City came out on top for the Northern Rockies. The top five in that region were Park City, Jackson Hole, Snowbird, Big Mountain, Mont., and tied for fifth were Alta and Sun Valley.

Last year Park City was ranked seven overall in Snow Country's poll, and Menlove said the climb in the polls is due to many factors. "Utah is starting to come into its own and is becoming well-known because we had a good skiing year last year while many resorts did not have snow," Menlove said. Salt Lake City's Olympic bid has also helped boost people's awareness of Utah as a major ski area.

Menlove also contributed Park City's poll boost to their recent resort expansions. "We spent six million dollars this year constructing two new lifts and expanding our snow making. We now have the largest snow making machine in Utah."

KBYU-TV to air football talk show

KBYU-TV will preview the upcoming Cougar football season with LaVell Edwards in the "BYU Coaches Call-in Show" Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

Edwards, along with other coaches throughout the Western Athletic Conference, will chat about the upcoming season.

Heisman trophy candidate Ty Detmer will also share his thoughts about the season.

Viewers can gear up for the 1990 Cougar season and telephone during the program to ask Edwards and his assistants questions about the team.

For more information call Kathy Johns at 378-0050.

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	C = Copy Marked Line	L = Mark Line
	D = Delete Marked Line	M = Move Marked Line
	H = Help	R = Remove Mark

F7 Delete Word	F8 Ditto Previous	F9 Ditto Down	F10 Delete to End of Line
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A = Add Dt	C = Copy/f	D = Delete	F = Focus	G = Retien	H = Help S
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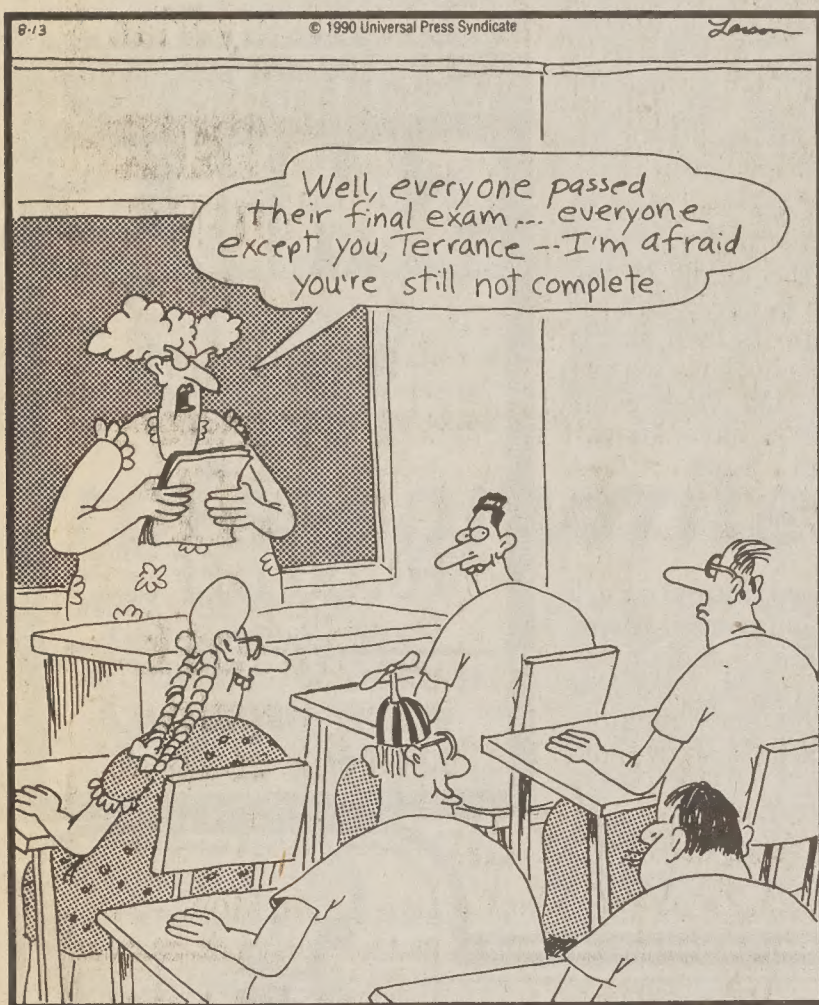
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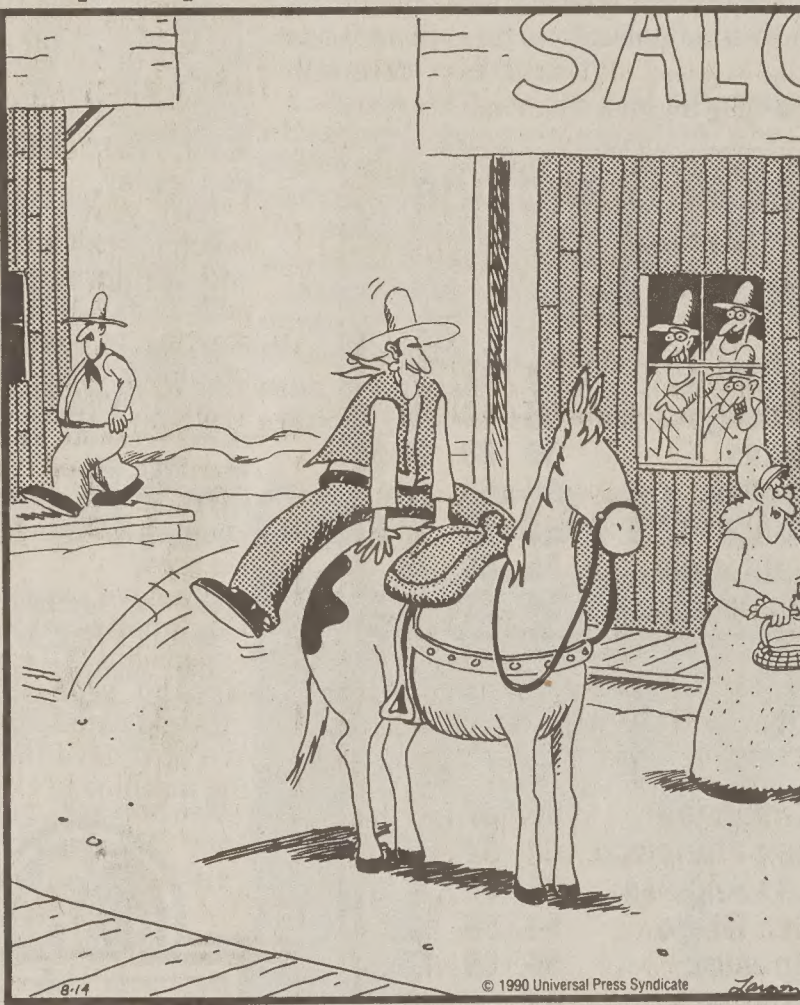
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The Far Side by Gary Larson

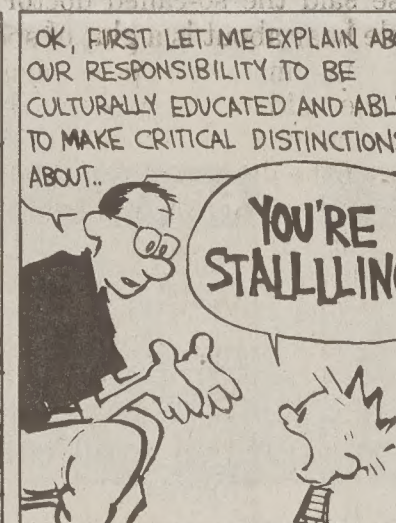
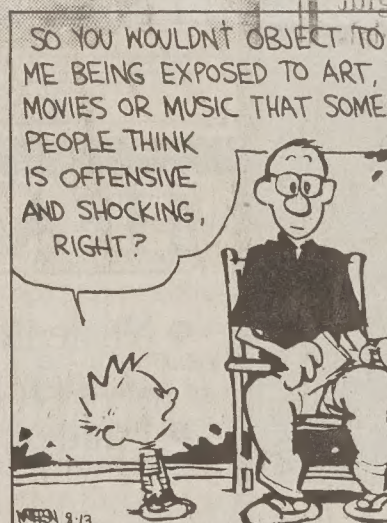
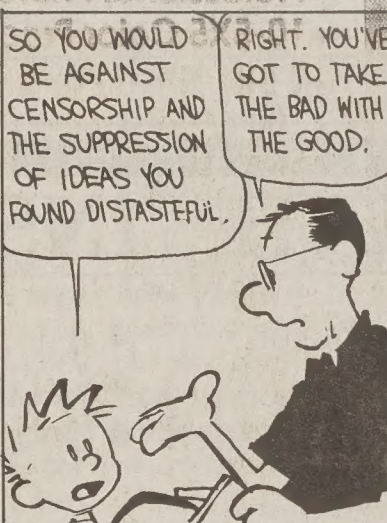


Fool school

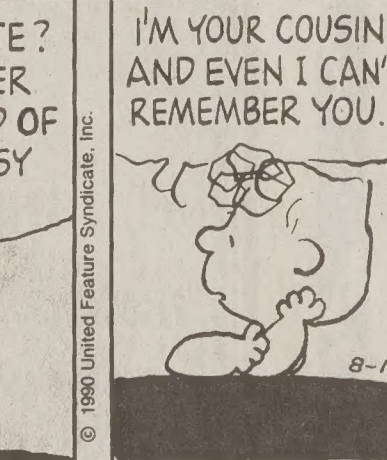
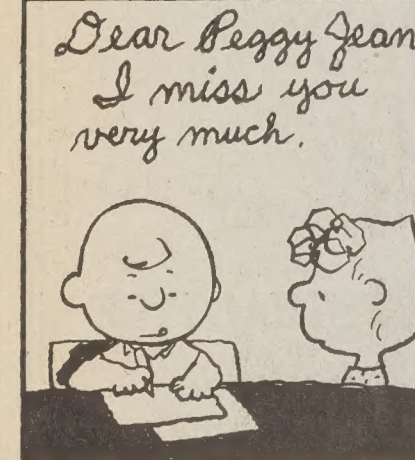


In the Old West, cowboy showoffs often fall victim to the old whoopee saddle gaff.

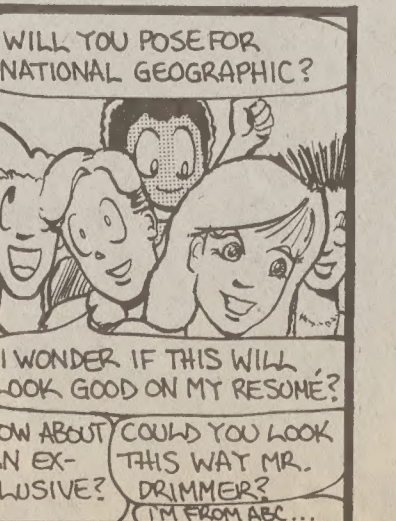
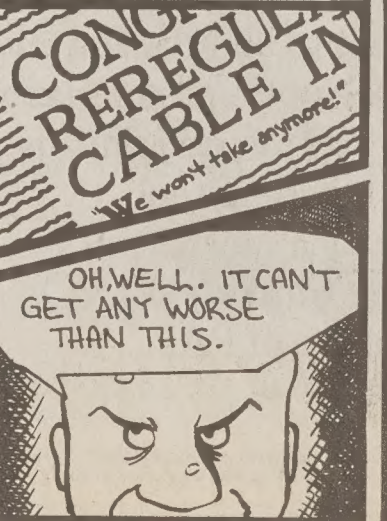
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Provo helicopters serve the world

CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

While Rocky Mountain Helicopters keep a low profile in Utah County, they impact the lives of all residents, a company vice president said.

Don Andrews, vice president of human resources and risk management, said, "We have a very low profile, but when you get a drink from the drink fountain, the water comes from a pipeline in Provo Canyon that we need repair."

The helicopter company helped install power lines in Spanish Fork Canyon and helped discover oil in Wyoming and Utah, he said.

Ryan Burr, company vice president, said the helicopters have carried equipment to the Y on the mountain for the repainting and lighting.

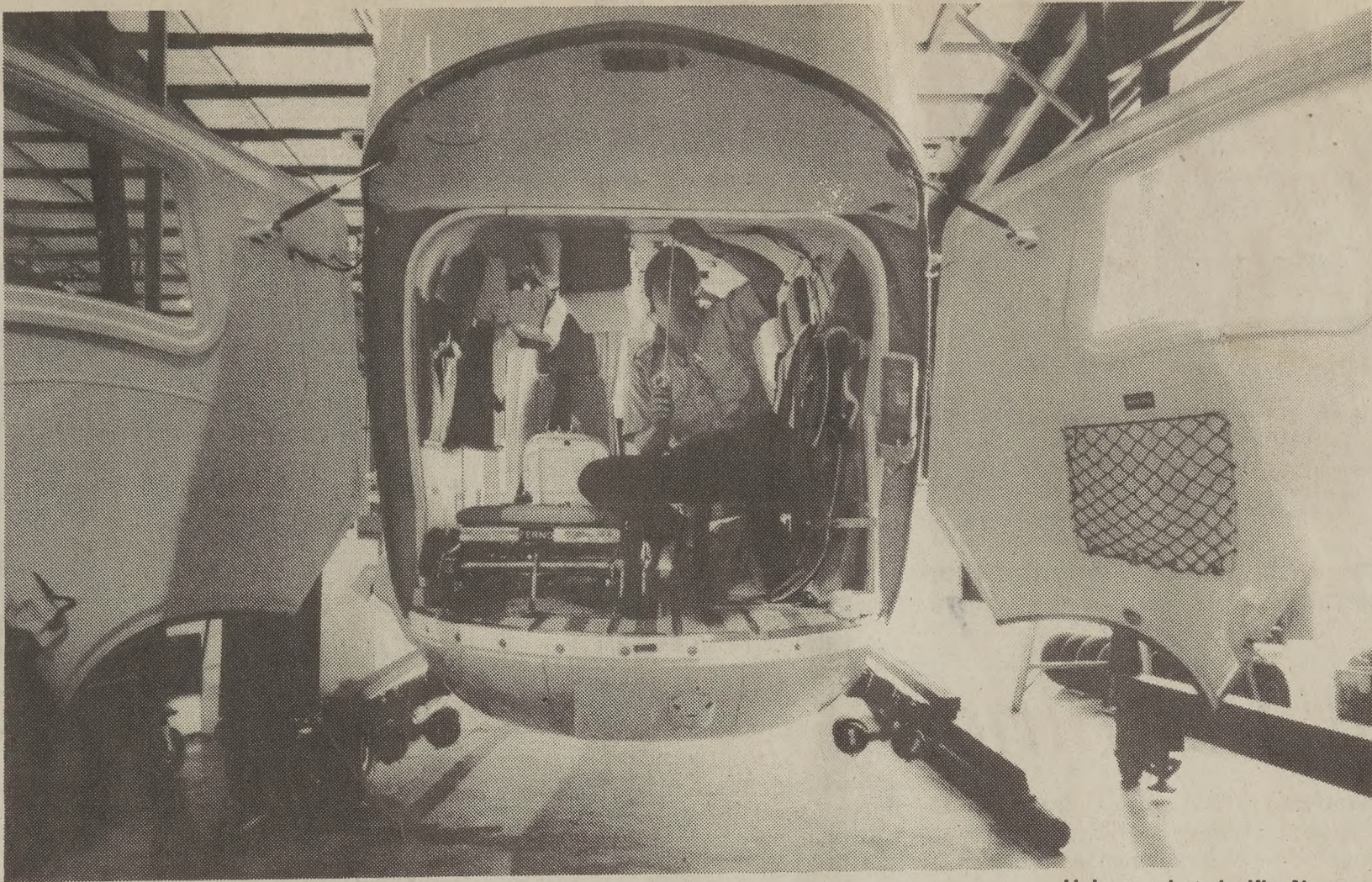
The company is also involved in logging, photography, surveying, seismic exploration and fire suppression, he said.

The company has 85 rotary helicopters and 20 fixed-wing aircraft, including a 1940 DC-3 that transports the bulky helicopter parts, Andrews said.

But that is just part of the helicopter company's services, Andrews said. Sixty-five percent of the force is in aeromedical support, Andrews said. "They are an extension of the emergency room," Andrews said.

Fortune Magazine reported in its 1988 issue that since 1972 the helicopter company has transported more than 158,000 patients. Industry statistics show that more than 50,000 people transported would have died without lifesaving aeromedical support.

Fifty-three helicopters and five fixed-wing aircraft are dedicated to



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Daniel Baldwin, mechanic, works on this BK-117 helicopter at Rocky Mountain Helicopters in Provo. The \$2.8 million dollar aeromedical helicopter serves as a well-equipped traveling emergency room. A fleet of 53 helicopters and five fixed-wing aircraft serve the intermountain area.

aeromedical support, said David L. Dolstein, director of marketing for the company medical group.

Eight back-up aircraft replace aircraft grounded for repairs or maintenance, he said.

"Each helicopter is configured depending on the mission of the hospital," Andrews said.

Helicopters are equipped with defibrillation equipment, oxygen, and incubators for premature babies, he said.

said.

The company "goal is to be as self-sufficient as we can," Andrews said.

The helicopter company has their own design shop, hydraulic shop and upholstery shop, Andrews said. "We don't want to send anything out there that we can do ourselves."

The company has 200 Utah-based employees and 780 employees worldwide, Andrews said.

Operations have begun in Brazil

and they expect to gross \$70 million this year, James B. Burr, company president said.

Burr received his bachelor's degree from BYU in business administration. As a student at BYU in the 1960s, Burr wrote a paper for a business administration class that identified the need for a helicopter service in the Intermountain area.

In February 1971, flight operations began, Burr said.

Rural communities use bait to lure general practitioners

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

When David Limburg finished his internship at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., he could have practiced medicine anywhere. Instead of a 40-hour-a-week, golf-on-the-weekends job, he went to Fillmore, a small rural Utah town where he works long hours for less pay.

"He felt he could be of more service there," his daughter Julie said. "They didn't have a doctor and needed one."

Many small towns in the United States are asking doctors to accept a cut in pay and longer hours to serve the community. It isn't easy to attract doctors with these conditions.

The Rural Physician Education Loan Repayment Program, provides for repayment of a physician's educational loans in exchange for service in approved rural sites.

A committee has been established to decide which areas of the state have need of medical professionals and which doctors could qualify for the program.

According to the bill, a doctor must work in a rural area for at least two years to receive \$20,000 towards repayment of student loans. Up to \$60,000 may be awarded if the contract binds the doctor for up to four years.

Some Utah towns are using their own resourcefulness. Last year Delta found a doctor by advertising a \$5,000 bounty for anyone who could find a doctor to set up his practice in Delta for five years, said Jerry Sorenson, director of public relations at Utah

Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gary Stay, administrator of the Delta Hospital, sent reward notices to doctors throughout the state. He said it worked. A Delta family lured their father-in-law from Louisiana.

But Stay is still looking for more doctors. Neither of the two Delta doctors practice obstetrics, so women must go to Fillmore or Nephi to give birth, he said. Fillmore, the closer of the two, is 40 miles away.

Stay claims the pay isn't less than in the Provo area. "I can almost match what a family practitioner can make anywhere else in the state." But the "quality of life" is what will bring doctors, he said. Rural towns, like Delta, have great environments. It is a "swell place to raise kids," he said. Stay thinks the best solution is people who were raised in the small towns to come back with their degrees and work. "Rural practice is a really enriching experience," but some people are not suited for it, Stay said.

Helen Morgan, head nurse at Central Valley Medical Center in Nephi, said, "I've been here for 12 years and we've always had a hard time (finding doctors). Sometimes we've been down to only one doctor." Morgan thinks Central Valley is very lucky because they now have four doctors.

Specialists would be nice, but "we're so small, we can't afford any specialists. We're looking for general family practitioners," Morgan said.

The problem has become a vicious cycle: doctor shortages cause overwork and burnout, which keeps doctors away, Morgan said.

The Utah State Health Depart-

ment has been working on the problem. Denise Basse, coordinator of rural health, said that in the last nine months, 12 new doctors have been found through the Office of Rural and Local Health.

"We do a lot of marketing to second and third year residency students all over the country," Basse said. Her office sends mass mailings and places advertisements on hospital boards.

"We mostly provide leads," she said. Tooele, Richfield, Duchesne and Enterprise are some of the places where Basse's office has found been successful. But more doctors are still needed.

Basse said the so-called doctor glut people hear about is a glut of specialists, not primary-care physicians.

Basse said the key is to educate small communities about the importance of the doctors. Peopleshow upon the doctor's doorstep in the middle of the night expecting care. Small town residents need to realize that doctors are not just a utility that can be used day or night like electricity.

Basse said people also need to realize that even though the doctors may be the highest paid people in town, they can always leave for the city where they would make more money.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices by clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION — Come serve with Circle K International. First meeting is September 5. Meet in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge at 7 p.m. Call Cindy at 374-0714 or Jodi at 373-3703 for more details.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come study the Constitution with us as exhorted by President Ezra Taft Benson in his October 1987 conference address. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 360-362 ELWC. All are welcome.

MILITARY SIMULATION CLUB — The Military Simulation Club plays games like "Axis and Allies" and "Civilization" Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Improve the way you learn. Experience it! Join. Become a leader! Brigham Young Academy Thursday 7:30 p.m. 202 MSRB. For more information call Kim Thornock at 377-1583.

INTERESTED IN FALL PREFERENCE? — Volunteers needed to help us make it the most spectacular one ever! Join the BYUSA Preference Team. To join the team, come to the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, or call Ext. 8-3901.

News Tips Call 378-3630

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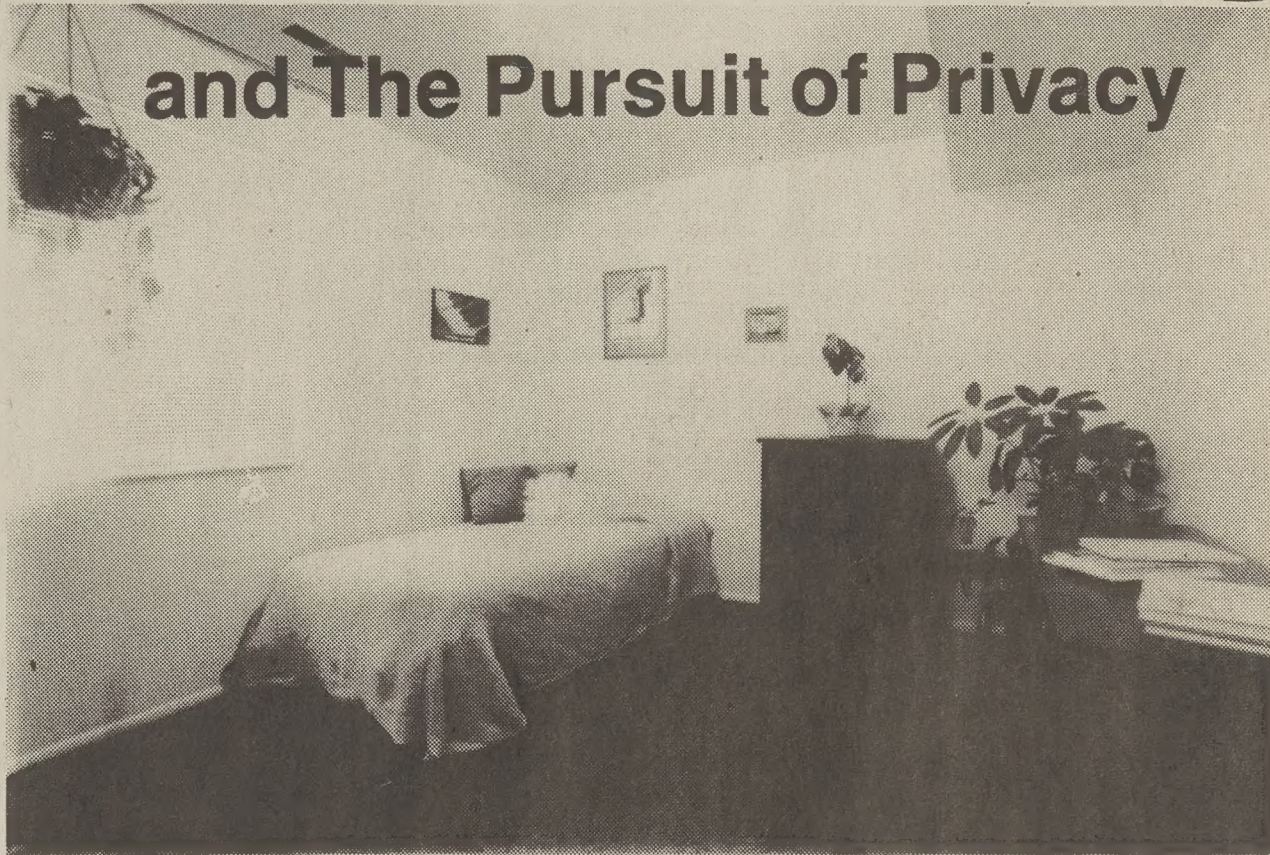


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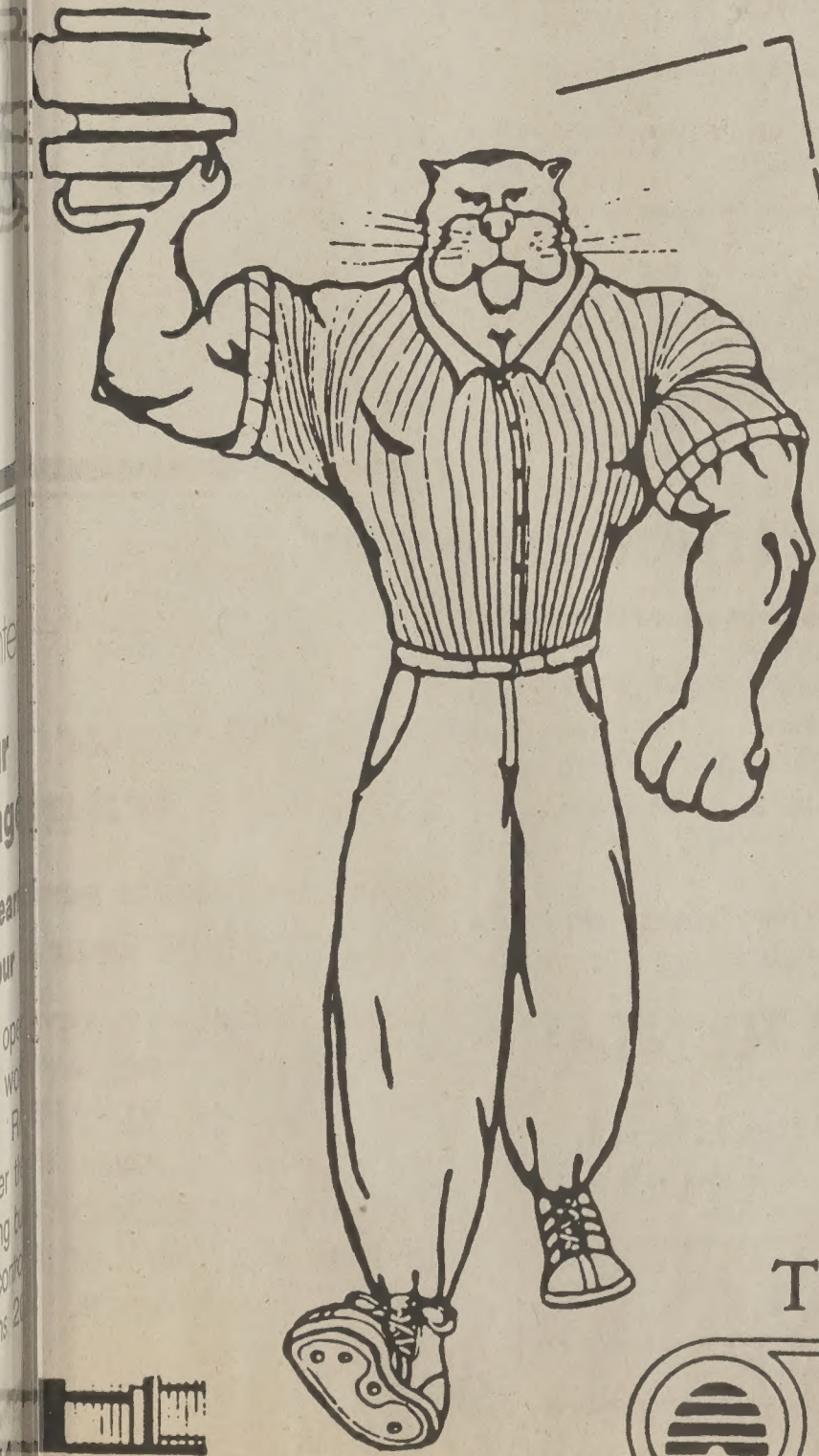
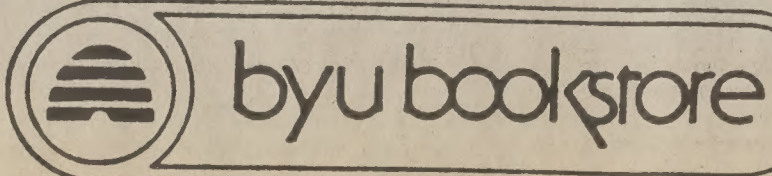
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Text Department





Carma Anderson began her education at BYU training school in 1935. Anderson will be receiving her doctorate degree in April 1991. Anderson is in the third row, with necklace, among other third grade classmates and her teacher Flora Fisher.

55 years at BYU and still learning

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

Education should be a lifelong process, says a student who started school with the BYU school system 55 years ago and hasn't quit attending.

Carma Anderson, a 60-year-old student pursuing her doctorate degree in historic costume in the Theatre and Film Department, said, "Education increases your ability to be alive. With little or no education, you are literally less alive spiritually, physically and mentally."

Anderson started school at the BYU Training School, now Academy Square, in the fall of 1935 as a kindergarten. She continued at the BYU Training School through primary, ju-

nior high and high school, and was always involved with the arts and literature, she said.

In the summer of 1948, she entered BYU as a freshman.

"I wasn't at all interested in a major. I was interested in becoming educated," Anderson said. "Education is not just hurrying through required classes in order to get through. In order to be truly educated, time, energy and understanding must be put into everything you do."

Anderson said her father, who is a linguist of 15 languages, encouraged her to take few credit hours so she could appreciate all of her classes and really understand what she was learning.

In 1951, Anderson married Richard

Anderson, now a BYU professor in Ancient History and Religion. They moved to Massachusetts so her husband could attend Harvard Law School.

During the following 10 years, Anderson attended classes wherever her husband was. She took classes at Harvard, the College of Southern Utah and University of California-Berkeley. Her classes ranged from poetry to Hindu dancing.

"I was in class right away wherever I was," Anderson said. "It was when I returned to BYU that I realized that I needed to be trained and skilled in something outside of the home."

Following her artistic inclinations Anderson decided to major in art. Her class time was balanced between her work with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and caring for her four children. She said she attended classes during her children's afternoon nap or at night when they were in bed.

In 1976, 28 years after Anderson started college, she earned a degree in art.

Anderson's desire to earn a doctorate in Theatrical Costuming stems from a 1970 trip across the United States to 20 Church historical sites.

"I was aware enough about costumes and history to know that what I was seeing was inaccurate," Anderson said.

Since then, Anderson has helped restore numerous LDS Church historical sites, including the Newell K. Whitney Building in Kirkland, Ohio, which took the top national prize for historic restoration in 1989. She has also helped with theatrical and historic costuming, including costuming all 17 of the guides of the LDS Museum of History and Art.

Anderson said she plans to graduate with her doctorate in the spring of 1991, but intends to take classes for the rest of her life.



Photo courtesy of Paul Schaugard

Mark Stevens takes to the slopes in January while racing in Park City. Stevens will graduate from BYU with a bachelor's degree in recreational therapy.

Disabled BYU graduate excels in school, sports

By FRED L. LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

Eight years ago Mark Stevens, a senior from Provo majoring in recreational therapy, was a 20-year-old ready to take the world by its tail.

But while rock climbing one day, the cable he was holding onto gave way. The 40-foot fall left Stevens a paraplegic, but it never changed his positive outlook on life.

Since his accident, Stevens has resumed snow and water skiing, racing, playing basketball and tennis, and many other sports.

Unlike many disabled people, Stevens has tried to stay as active as possible in the sports he enjoyed before his accident. The only difference Stevens said he sees in playing sports before and after his fall, is the challenge of adapting them to his wheelchair.

The first sport he started after his rehabilitation was basketball. "The most difficult thing about basketball is developing a shot from the sitting position," he said.

Taking part in activities is a self-confidence builder, said Stevens. "Being exposed to activities helps a disabled person mentally, socially and emotionally."

While he says it is important for disabled people to be active, he also says it is important to remember what a person can do and to understand one's limits. "You do what you can do and not worry about what you can't do," he said.

Stevens has realized his limits but has not let his dreams be hindered. He will graduate this week with a bachelor's degree in recreational therapy, and he plans to work in an area where he can help others cope with their disabilities.

He teaches adaptive water skiing and has taught more than 500 disabled people in the past three years. But he does more than water and snow ski, he races.

In his first year racing, he competed all through the United States and participated in the 1990 United States Disabled Skiing Championship.

BYU helpline offers advice to the elderly

By MARCENE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Informative recorded phone messages are available to the elderly through a free service offered at BYU.

The BYU Senior Helpline provides 150 various messages designed to meet the elderly's needs, helpline assistant Kathy Albrecht said. The messages, approved by experts, give elderly people advice they may need, Albrecht said.

The helpline, directed by Carole Jewkes and managed by Jaycee Barrus, has been available for more than two years. "Some older people call just to talk or to hear a

voice on the other end," Albrecht said.

Topics available on the helpline range from inspirational messages to retirement planning and health concerns.

Michelle MacKay, helpline assistant, said, the most popular message called and listened to is the financial planning message "Wills and Trusts."

When anyone calls the helpline and request a director or an assistant asks questions concerning where they heard about the senior helpline, Albrecht said. They are always asked if they give care to the elderly, MacKay said.

To receive copies of the BYU Senior Helpline directory call Ext. 8-7576.

Provo stays wet despite dry climate

By SEAN EDDY
Universe Staff Writer

Although Utah is considered to be the nation's second-driest state with 13 inches of average annual precipitation, Provo has enough water to supply residents, the manager of Provo City Water Source said.

Bart Simons said Provo City produces approximately 45 million gallons of water a day for home use. As of July 12, Provo City produced its peak for the year, which was 48 million gallons of water.

Dale Stevens, BYU professor of geography, said we live in a fragile environment and we need to be aware of our water circumstances.

Simons said we draw approximately 11 to 12 million gallons of water from springs located in the local mountain ranges.

Simons said the rest of the water is drawn from 11 wells located here on the valley floor. The wells are approximately 200 to 600 feet deep. Each well is surrounded by an impervious clay, which will not allow water from above to seep through.

He said, "The system that we have to control the water flow is very efficient. For instance, if there is a landslide that clouds the water too much or if an earthquake were to cause the water to be polluted, the system would automatically dump the water within 45 seconds."

As for the water that comes into the home, customers are charged a basic rate of \$7.30 for the use of approximately 3,700 gallons of water and 39 cents for each additional 700 gallons, Simons said.

Virginia Jensen, coordinator for Utah Division of Water Resources, said there are many variables to maintaining the water supply. She said a family of four would use approximately 325,000 gallons of water a year.

Don Larsen, operation supervisor for the Provo City Wastewater Plant, said the 42 acre plant can handle up to 42 million gallons of wastewater. The plant is one of the best plants in the Intermountain area.

He said, "We are very proud of our facility. We have more processes to produce clean water than any other facility in the state."

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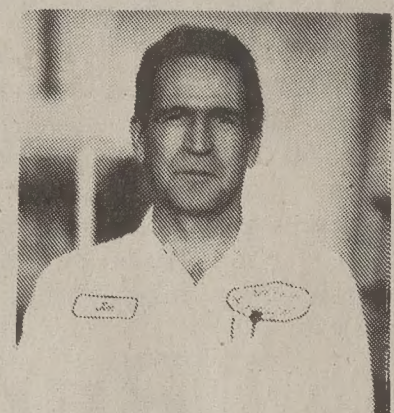
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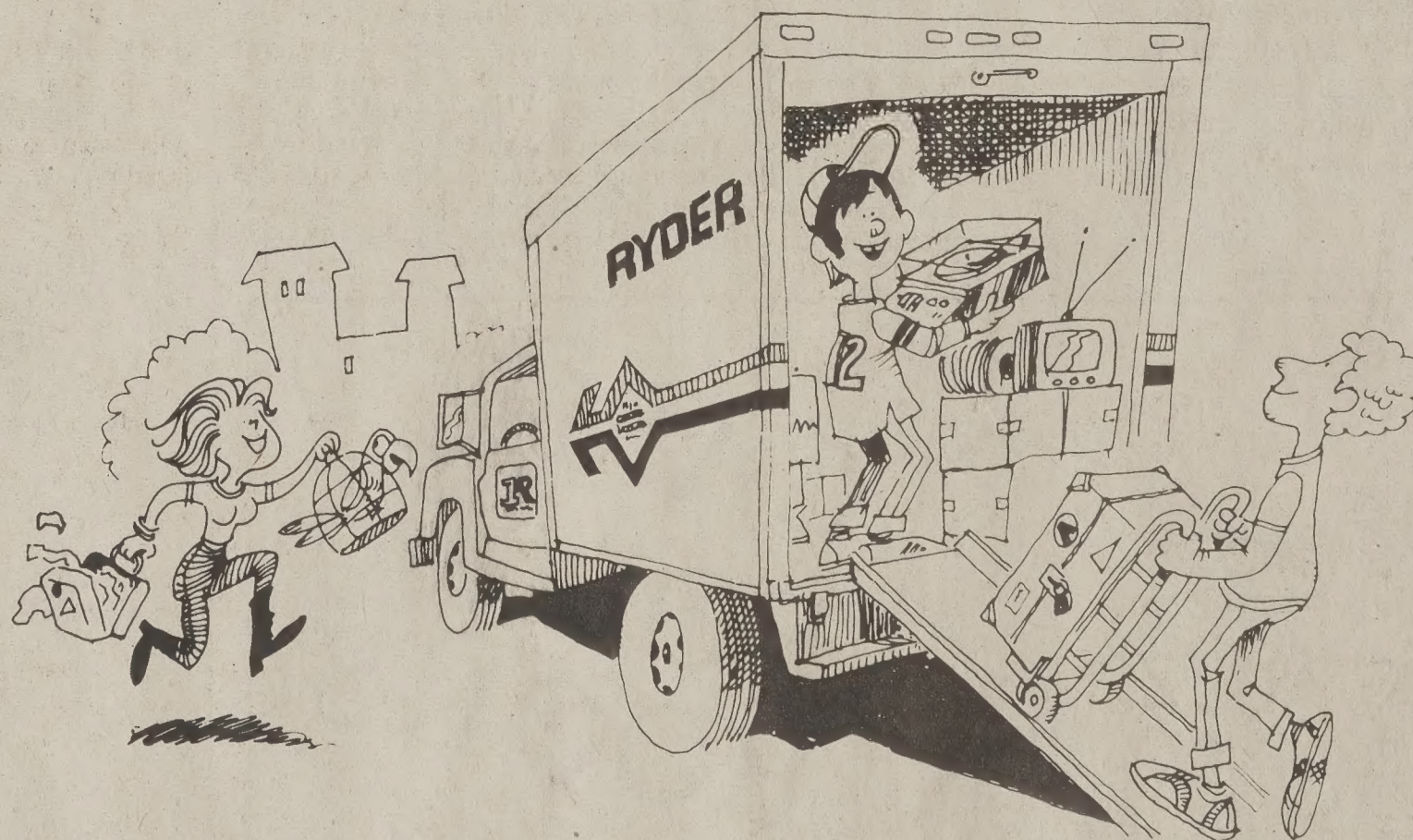
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